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NEWLY-PICKED astronaut Edward White listens intently at Cape Canaveral as Gordon Cooper's 22-orbit flight was monitored through the night. New spacemen were observers in control centre to prepare themselves for future role in space. (AP Wirephoto.)

'MANUAL' LANDING

Technical Trouble Reported

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Gordon Cooper completed his 21st orbit of the earth today at 4:10 p.m., EDT, and began his 22nd circuit.

(Times News Services)

CAPE CANAVERAL — Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper's Faith 7 spacecraft lost its automatic control system today less than 2½ hours from splashdown and officials said he would have to bring it out of orbit manually.

The first real trouble of the 22-orbit mission developed at 2:36 p.m. EDT (11:36 PST) as Cooper's Faith 7 was whirling around earth for the 20th time. A light flashed on a gravity force sensing device.

The device is tied in with the spacecraft's gyroscope system which tells the automatic stabilization control apparatus how the capsule is oriented in space. The automatic system must have this information to keep the craft's blunt end facing forward at the time the breaking rockets are fired at the end of a flight.

BAFFLED

Since Faith 7 was in orbit, and presumably feeling no tug of gravity at the time the light went on, technicians at Mercury Control Centre here were baffled about the cause.

If it meant gyroscope trouble, they said, Cooper would have to fire his retro-rockets by "visual control." This would mean using hand-operated controls on the basis of his own judgment of the craft's attitude.

Project Mercury officials expected Cooper to splash down off Midway Island in the Pacific Ocean at 7:20 p.m. PDT (4:20 p.m. EDT). Weather in the area was reported "pretty good" with winds of about 15 knots and waves 5 to 6 feet high.



MAP SHOWS where astronaut Cooper's 21st orbit ended this afternoon and where last, the 22nd, started.

Industry Aid, More Jobs Pledged in Throne Speech

★ ★ ★ THE HANDSHAKE AND THEN . . .

ROUND ONE IN THE COMMONS

By ALEX YOUNG

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Like two boxers told to shake hands and come out fighting, Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker Thursday cautiously greeted one another at mid-aisle in the House of Commons.

It was the first moment of drama as the Commons met this morning for the preliminaries necessary to the formal afternoon opening of the first session of the 26th Parliament.

After their brief handshake—to the tumultuous applause of all members in the House—the winner and loser in the April 8 election made it pretty clear there would be some lively rounds ahead.

The scene was set at 11 a.m. after members of the Commons had been summoned to the Senate chamber by Chief Justice Taschereau and told to return to their own chamber for the election of a speaker.

After most members had settled in their chairs, Mr. Pearson quietly entered the Commons chamber—his first entrance there as prime minister. Applause from his own supporters broke out.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who sits directly opposite the prime minister across the 20-foot aisle, rose and offered his hand as Mr. Pearson seemed ready to take his seat.

Mr. Pearson responded and the two men met at the midpoint in the aisle. All MPs pounded their desks; there was even ap-



ALAN MACNAUGHTON . . . new Commons speaker.

plause from several sections of the public galleries.

As Mr. Pearson announced his nomination of Alan MacNaughton, Liberal MP for Mount Royal, as speaker, he said he felt the nomination would meet with more general approval than other things he would be saying during the course of the session. He glanced with a faint smile towards Mr. Diefenbaker as he said this.

In his speech approving the MacNaughton nomination, Mr. Diefenbaker lost no time in throwing some barbs at the Liberal government which unseated him.

He reminded Mr. Pearson that he (Pearson) had once spoken in favor of establishing a permanent speaker and Mr. Diefenbaker wondered, perhaps during the Liberal "60 days of decision" some step might have been taken in this direction.

He noted that Britain has a permanent speaker who even is exempted from paying income tax.

While congratulating Mr. MacNaughton, Mr. Pearson said he hoped the House would set up its procedural committee without delay to study the possibility of a permanent speakership.

Then he fired a barb right back at Mr. Diefenbaker. There was no question of exempting the speaker from income tax, he said, "because of the terrific deficit we have inherited."

The House recessed in laughter, ending round one.

Grits Outline Planning

OTTAWA (CP)—A new assault on Canada's economic problems using economic planning, a new department of industry, and federal funds for municipalities and the Atlantic area, was pledged today by the Liberal government.

There were no surprises as the legislative program of the Pearson government for the first session of the newly-elected Parliament was read in the speech from the throne by Chief Justice Robert Taschereau at the formal opening ceremony in the Senate Chamber.

Emphasis was on economic measures to meet the problem of high-level unemployment, described as "the most urgent of our domestic problems."

With a few exceptions, the government's program of legislative action for the first session of the 26th Parliament amounted to a listing of the high-priority election campaign promises of the Liberals.

The throne speech referred to action establishing, with provincial consultation, a royal commission to ensure "truly equal" partnership between English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians.

REFERENCE TO ARMS

There was an oblique reference to government policy on acquiring nuclear warheads for Canadian armed forces—a hot political issue for the session—and the promise of a special Commons committee "to examine defence problems."

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A second minister of agriculture would be provided so that the needs of both Eastern and Western farmers could receive closer attention. Without elaboration, there was a promise of "new programs to make farming as a whole more stable and prosperous."

FISH LIMIT PROMISED

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RESIGN SAYS CAQUETTE

Marcoux Asked To Quit Seat

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Throne Speech Highlights

OTTAWA (CP)—Highlights of the speech from the throne read at the opening of Parliament:

Establishment of national contributory pension plan, operative "as soon as possible."

Declaration of 12-mile fisheries limit.

Acquisition of "the modern weapons necessary to perform effectively the defensive tasks" undertaken in NATO and NORAD.

Municipal development and loan board to finance municipal works projects.

An economic council of Canada to develop more employment, efficient production.

Federal-provincial commission to study biculturalism.

Federal-provincial consultation to develop a national fisheries program.

Discussions with British Columbia and the U.S. to get action on the Columbia River power project.

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Extension of special assistance for technical training.

Continued payments to railways pending long-term measures.

Additional assistance for completion of Trans-Canada Highway.

Trade policies aimed at freer world trade and measures to expand exports.

Mayor Welcomes Municipal Fund

Mayor R. B. Wilson today warmly welcomed announcement in the Throne Speech that the government plans to set up a municipal loan fund.

"This is certainly encouraging," he commented.

"It is something that cities and municipalities across the country have been hoping to obtain for many years."

City council members several times have said there was a great need for a low-interest development fund to lift the heavy interest burdens on large civic projects at current interest rates.

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WIRE BRIEFS

Italian Gov't Quits

ROME (Reuters)—Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani presented the resignation of his 14-month-old centre-left government to President Antonio Segni tonight.

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\$200 NOT TO PLAY —CRAWFORD CAN'T LOSE

(See Page 11)

VANCOUVER (CP)—Langara professional Lyle Crawford has been offered \$200 not to meet amateur Bill Wakeham for the B.C. match play golf "championship" in Victoria.

"We'll give Crawford more not to play the match than they're offering him to play it," said Harold Kerr, spokesman for a group of local promoters.

The group believes Crawford has everything to lose by playing the match in Victoria, Wakeham's home grounds, and with insufficient prize money for a win.

A Victoria sponsor is reported ready to guarantee Crawford \$150 plus expenses if he wins the proposed 36-hole match and \$100 if he loses.

Ron Fitch, president of the B.C. Professional Golfers' Association, said he agrees that Crawford rates a better offer to play the match in Victoria.

The result—it is hoped—is that the dog puts his tail between his legs and goes away without experiencing the pleasure of sinking his fangs into the postal department's uniform or the leg of the mailman.

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REPELLANT KEEPS 'EM AWAY

Postmen 'Armed' Against Mutts

DETROIT (CP)—The United States post office department has come up with something for dog bites besides jokes, sympathy and iodine.

It's a liquid called "Halt".

The idea is for the mailman to whip out his plastic bottle as he is approached by a bite-bent dog, and give the pooch a splash of the stuff in his face.

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A group of experts was set to work in Georgia, and came up with a mixture of mineral oil and cayenne pepper extract held under pressure in a plastic spray bottle. The liquid does not harm dogs, but, according to researchers, makes the dog change his mind in a hurry.

Postal employees in Detroit, Baltimore, Miami and San Francisco started using the bombs Wednesday on an experimental basis.

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Soviet Spy Executed

LONDON (Reuters)—Oleg Penkovsky, convicted as a Russian spy for the United States and Britain, has been executed, the official Soviet news agency Tass said today.

The agency said Penkovsky, who was tried with British businessman Greville Wynne in Moscow last week, was shot.



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One orbit



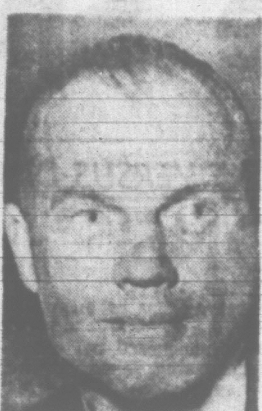
SHEPARD, U.S.
May 5, 1961
Sub-orbit



GRISOM, U.S.
July 21, 1961
Sub-orbit



TITOV, Russia
Aug. 6, 1961
17 orbits



GLENN, U.S.
Feb. 20, 1962
Three orbits



CARPENTER, U.S.
May 24, 1962
Three orbits



NIKOLAYEV, Russia
Aug. 11, 1962
64 orbits



POPOVICH, Russia
Aug. 12, 1962
48 orbits



SCHIRRA, U.S.
Oct. 3, 1962
Six orbits

Space Shot Dud On European TV

LONDON (AP) — Gordon Cooper's spectacular space flight Wednesday was a dismal flop for European television viewers.

Thousands clustered around TV sets missed seeing the blast-off.

The BBC, which plays a key role in television relays from the United States to Europe, blamed the mixup on a switching error on the American side.

"We were getting pictures from Cape Canaveral and sound from New York," a BBC spokesman explained. "The pictures came clear enough but they showed nothing of the drama of the launching."

The BBC promised viewers another attempt to bring in a tele-recording would be made during the night.

The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration sent film pictures of the launching from Cape Canaveral via the Relay I communications satellite.

On British TV screens viewers saw pictures of Lt.-Col. John A. (Shorty) Powers, project spokesman, shuffling papers and heard a voice giving a countdown and a description of Cooper's blast-off.

CANCEL PROGRAM

Similar situations were reported in France and Belgium. The West German television network cancelled the program at the last minute because reception was poor. The Dutch network also cancelled it, saying the communications satellite was in an unfavorable position.

In New York a spokesman for the American Broadcasting Company, which produced the program, said the trouble was "a mistake in video transmission caused by technical difficulties in the transmitting control room of the independent firm handling the feed to the relay satellite" via the ground station at Andover, Me.

The original five-minute program was to include taped shots of the rocket on its pad, the countdown and lift-off, and the rocket climbing towards orbit, then pictures from inside the astronaut's capsule. The last 1½ minutes were to be a live report from Powers in Cape Canaveral on the progress of the flight and the astronaut's condition.

ON OPEN LINE

Powers and a camera were waiting on an open line in Canaveral, the spokesman said, and through error this line was fed to the satellite through most of the five minutes, while

the sound for the taped shots came through from New York. The ABC official said that when it was learned the transmission was faulty an attempt was made to start it over but there was not time before the satellite passed out of range.

But the U.S. space agency tried again Wednesday night, transmitting via the Relay I satellite, film of the launching that had been planned for the afternoon program plus additional video film covering later events.

How Casual Can You Get?

By JOHN BARBOUR

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Call it nonchalance, or just easy going, but sometimes within the privacy of his sky cabin—it's hard to tell whether astronaut Gordon Cooper is awake or asleep.

Even in the last tense minutes, waiting to blast off, Cooper may have dozed off.

Again—in some quiet moments as he approached the California coast on his second orbit—Cooper dropped off to sleep again.

Finally after 12 hours and 40 minutes in space, Cooper reached the 10-hour period circumscribed as a "don't call me, I'll call you" time in which he could rest undisturbed by calls from the ground.

It took him barely five minutes to relax to the point where his doctors could say it appeared he was asleep.

NAPS BEFORE BLAST OFF

The doctors say Cooper was near sleep, if not actually dozing at a time during the last 60 minutes of his countdown.

Space officials don't look down on this kind of catnap on the job. They can tell whether an astronaut is dozing because the space pilot's body is wired with sensors that tattle on him—take his electrocardiogram, temperature, breathing rate and so forth.

Actually his doctors were happy to see him napping earlier in the flight because it indicated he would have little trouble sleeping during the rest period.

Asked if it was all right for Cooper to drop off that way, operations director Walt Williams said, "why not?"

Soviet Ship 'Snoops' On Cooper's Monitor

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—A Soviet trawler of the type the Soviets use for electronic snooping was sighted today near a U.S. ship monitoring astronaut Gordon Cooper's space flight, an informed source said.

A U.S. destroyer sighted the trawler in international waters in the general vicinity of the American ship Coastal Sentry, which is monitoring Cooper's flight and may control his re-entry at the end of the 22-orbit flight.

Astronaut John H. Glenn is aboard the Coastal Sentry and talked with Cooper when he passed over the ship earlier today on his eighth orbit.

Glenn is to fire the retro rockets on the Faith 7 if Cooper becomes incapacitated and cannot bring the space craft down himself.

Soviet trawlers equipped with elaborate electronic gear have

been sighted during past U.S. rocket experiments in the Pacific and Atlantic.

SMUGGLING BOOM HINTED

Who's Bringing In Diamonds?

TORONTO (CP)—Suggestions of a booming business in diamond smuggling were made to the royal commission on taxation Wednesday as the Canadian jewelry industry

sought the repeal of the 10-per-cent excise tax on its products.

Between 1955 and 1960, said the Canadian Jewellers Association, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that the

value of diamonds sold in Canada dropped by \$222,000.

"But," said Bertrand Gerstein, chairman of the association's tax committee, "the amount of jewelry worn today is unbelievably high compared with 10 years ago."

"Frankly, we don't know where it comes from."

He told the commission that the excise tax—originally imposed as a temporary wartime measure—makes smuggling more attractive. "And in Canada it is so easy to smuggle diamonds, all you need is a false invoice."

He said that, because there is no duty on loose diamonds entering the country and no expert assessors stationed at entry points, there is little trouble getting the rare stones through to Canadians.

"Although we can't prove it statistically, we know this through our diminishing sales."

The illegal movement of diamonds would be "far less attractive" if the excise tax were removed. And anyway, he said, it is wrong to consider jewelry in the luxury class.

"Could we consider a plain gold wedding band more of a luxury than golf balls? Is a diamond ring more of a luxury than a fur coat?"

Tri-Level University Proposed by Chemist

A new system of higher education to provide three levels instead of a single university level is proposed by the president-designate of Mount Allison University in New Brunswick.

Dr. H. L. Cragg, president of the Chemical Institute of Canada, spoke recently to the Vancouver Island section of the institute. He was then vice-president of the University of Alberta, the author of a widely-used school text, College Chemistry.

FAULTY GUIDANCE
Dr. Cragg said as the universities in Canada get larger, the standards get lower.

The scientific revolution demands that every citizen have a sound scientific education, he said. Low level jobs no longer exist, leaving employment largely technological.

In the field of chemistry there are five groups of people, ranging from the chemically instructed to the chemically learned, Dr. Cragg said.

But all sections must have education in chemistry, physics, biology and mathematics, with

the emphasis on ideas, not on facts.

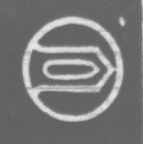
He said the institutes of technology should not be a place for vocational training at high school level, nor should they be disguised universities.

Their prime purpose should be to train technologists and technicians for the lower two of the five sections, with the "informed," "educated" and "learned" sections trained at university, Dr. Cragg said.

There is faulty guidance in the high schools, and a damping of interest in students through lack of quality in teaching, he said.

Dr. Cragg suggested a new type of course for high school teachers comparable to the College of General Practice of the medical profession. This demands 100 hours of instruction every two years to keep the general practitioner up to date on modern developments.

The annual meeting of the Island Institute will be May 21, at 7 p.m., in Silver Bridge Inn, Duncan.



NOTICE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY TOLLS

The 1959 Memorandum of Agreement between The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and the Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation of the United States respecting the St. Lawrence Seaway Tariff of Tolls provides that after five complete seasons of navigation have elapsed, and not later than July 1, 1964, a report shall be made to their respective Governments "as to the sufficiency of the authorized tolls to meet the statutory requirements."

A detailed analysis of the five seasons of navigation is required for the preparation of such a report, as well as an examination of various economic factors affecting the tolls structure, such as traffic growth, the competitive position of the different transportation modes and its impact on the various industries related to the Seaway.

For the purpose of assisting the Seaway entities in the course of the present review, all interested parties are invited to submit written statements dealing with the Tariff of tolls, including the various charges such as on gross registered tonnage, bulk cargo, general cargo, ballast and domestic package freight. The statements should be prepared in two copies and forwarded to the undersigned not later than Tuesday, September 3, 1963.

Following the review of these statements and the study of the five seasons of navigation, public hearings will be held for the submission of formal briefs and oral presentations.

The Tariff of Tolls, the annual statistical reports and the Annual Reports of the Authority for each year of operation may be obtained by interested parties by writing to the undersigned.

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Leader Asks For Showdown On Dissension

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—An effort to bring a final showdown in Social Credit's internal struggle and to point the party in a new direction is to be made at a special national council meeting.

A reliable informant said Wednesday night that national leader Robert Thompson has requested that national president Martin Keln of Regina call a special session of the national council, governing body of the organization between conventions.

The showdown is to be pegged to the resignation of Dr. Guy Marcoux, MP for Quebec-Montmorency who quit the Quebec wing of the party last weekend and gave up his post as party whip. He plans to sit in Parliament as an independent Social Credit MP.

His resignation was regarded here as an episode in the uneasy double leadership of Mr. Thompson and Deputy Leader Real Caouette, who also heads the party's Quebec wing. They had been rival candidates for

the national leadership at the 1961 leadership convention.

In addition, Dr. Marcoux voiced, after his resignation, dissatisfaction with the Quebec wing's manner of presenting Social Credit to the public, particularly in the 1963 election campaign. He suggested the Quebec campaign depart from Social Credit principles which had been more accurately expounded by the Western elements.

Ever since the 1962 election at which Social Credit elected an unprecedented 26 MPs from Quebec to Parliament, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Caouette have been pictured in a power struggle.

The Western elements, until then the most powerful in terms of MPs elected, returned only Mr. Thompson and three others, all representing Alberta and British Columbia seats.

High Point in Comeback Attempt

The 1962 election proved a high point in Social Credit's attempts to stage a comeback after its parliamentary representation was wiped out in the 1958 landslide for the Progressive Conservatives. Mr. Thompson had been recruited in 1960, first as national president and later as national leader, to spark the comeback.

Mr. Caouette, a fiery, free-wheeling orator, was clearly conscious of leading the large bloc of seats for the party during the one-session 25th Parliament. He and Mr. Thompson gave repeated evidence of being at odds over tactics although they maintained there was no division on basic principles.

In the April election, Social Credit strength was cut to 24 members. The four Western MPs were untouched but Mr. Caouette's Quebec wing lost eight seats and gained two others for a net loss of six. Until 1962, Social Credit had never elected more than one member, Mr. Caouette having won a seat in a 1946 byelection which he lost three years later at a general election.

Both the 1962 and 1963 elec-

tions were indecisive in that no party gained a majority. Social Credit played a part in bringing about the April election at which the governing Progressive Conservatives dropped behind the Liberals in total seats.

The Social Credit MPs, both the defeated and elected, met in caucus April 18 and 19. It was still uncertain whether the Conservatives would turn the government over to the Liberals. Mr. Thompson has said that the meeting decided unanimously not to participate in any negotiations or deals with either of the two major parties.

Within a few days, a notarized statement over the names of six Social Credit MPs was sent to Governor-General Vanier promising support for a Liberal government. The six later repudiated the statement but the governing Conservatives handed over power to the Liberals.

Mr. Thompson named Dr. Marcoux to investigate the action of the six. Later, he said four had acted "in good faith" in signing. Three were disciplined and the matter was declared closed by Mr. Caouette.

Dealt Too Lightly With Culprits

Then Dr. Marcoux turned in his resignation at a closed meeting of the Quebec wing last weekend. He said later the caucus dealt too lightly with the men responsible for the pledge of support to the Liberals.

Three—he declined to name them—remained on the Quebec executive and he did not want to be associated with them.

Meanwhile, Mr. Caouette said the unusual step of the six MPs was taken to forestall an attempt to keep the Conservatives in power through Social Credit and New Democratic Party support.

The New Democrats denied this and Mr. Thompson described such a suggestion as "a fabrication of somebody's imagination." Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker declined comment. So did Prime Minister Pearson whose Liberals had come to power.

When the Social Credit MPs met Wednesday for their regular pre-session caucus, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Caouette absented themselves for an hour, conferring, they said, on caucus officers in Mr. Thompson's office.

One of the six who signed the pledge—Robert Beaulieu (Quebec East)—became caucus chairman, part of a slate which one MP said was submitted by Mr.

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INDUSTRY

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for areas of chronic unemployment needing "a special trust for development."

A new Municipal Development and Loan Board would provide loans and grants for provincially approved projects.

The five-member Atlantic development board set up last winter under the former Conservative government would be strengthened—presumably with additional members—and armed with a capital fund for promotion of basic projects in the Atlantic region.

A government spokesman indicated that around \$500,000 would be provided for the Municipal Development and Loan Board and some \$100,000,000 for the Atlantic Development Board.

Focal point for economic planning will be a new Economic Council of Canada, aimed at helping government, industry and labor to achieve "the highest possible levels of employment, of efficient production and of sustained growth for our economy."

Another new agency will be a Canada Development Corporation to funnel Canadian ownership of existing industries. This was an apparent reference to past statements by Liberal spokesmen that the trend to foreign control of industry should be gradually reversed.

MORE AID FOR SCHOOLS

Also forecast was an extension in the present program of federal aid for technical and vocational training schools. As well, labor and management would be helped to make manpower adjustments brought on by industrial automation.

There was only a passing reference to the nature of the policies that will be contained in the government's first budget speech, expected to be presented about mid-June by Finance Minister Walter Gordon. The throne speech said fiscal and monetary policies "will give priority to the encouragement of soundly-based industrial expansion."

The government's trade policy would be aimed at steps "that steadily reduce the barriers limiting trade." Canada would take "a constructive part" in future trade and economic negotiations.

Some of the Liberal election promises did not find their way into the throne speech outline of government legislation for this session.

There was no reference to the adoption of a distinctive national flag—Prime Minister Pearson has said one would be adopted within two years—nor was there mention of the proposed plan to set up 10,000 university scholarships worth \$1,000 each.

NO WHEAT LEGISLATION

Also missing was the promise of a guaranteed wheat price of \$2 a bushel for No. 1 northern grade and of a two-price wheat policy under which domestic wheat prices wouldn't reflect competitive world prices.

It is possible that adoption of these and other election promises might be postponed to a later session of Parliament. Besides, it isn't customary to list the entire session's business in the throne speech and some measures not mentioned now could be proposed later this session.



MINDSZENTY
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IN A FEW DAYS

Cardinal Hero To Be Freed

By ERIC WAHA

BUDAPEST (AP)—The Vatican, the United States and Hungary's Communist government were reported to have reached an agreement that will allow Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty to leave for Rome.

High Vatican sources said they expected the 71-year-old Roman Catholic primate of Hungary in Rome in a few days to assume a high Vatican post. Informants in Budapest reported Wednesday night that long negotiations proved fruitful.

(Reuters news agency said that Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar left Budapest today for an unknown destination aboard a Soviet airliner. It was believed he was on his way to Moscow for urgent talks with Soviet leaders.)

Freeing of the Cardinal would remove one barrier to resumption of normal diplomatic relations between the United States and Hungary and would improve relations between the Vatican and the Hungarian government.

DETAILS NOT KNOWN

No information was available on details of the agreement, but it is believed to include

HOW WOULD HE LIKE SARDINES

LONDON (AP)—"Why can't we have something different?" asked Derek Gaisford when his wife gave him lamb chops again.

"What would you like?" she asked.

"Sausages."

Gaisford now has eaten sausages for 11 months—3,000 of them—because his wife bet him a pound he couldn't eat them every day.

"I'd always liked sausages," said Gaisford, "but I didn't realize just how much I liked them until I started having them at home morning and evening."

If he eats sausages for another month, he wins.

FRENCH CANADIANS FEAR 'ETERNAL MINORITY'

Faith Lost in Confederation

QUEBEC (CP)—French Canada has reached a state of passive resistance to Confederation, Opposition Leader Daniel Johnson told the legislative assembly Wednesday.

"Analyze the results of the latest federal election," he said. "Probe the depths of the Social Credit phenomenon. You will find that all of French Canada is already in a state of passive resistance towards Confederation and the federal parties that embody it."

Mr. Johnson, speaking in a debate on Confederation, said if French-Canadians didn't have anything else in Confederation,

they once believed they had "a certain political recourse." But this last illusion—that any party needed Quebec's support to form a government in Ottawa—went out the window in the 1958 federal election when the Conservatives took 208 seats.

"Why then be surprised at the feeling of uneasiness and insecurity that exists in Quebec towards Confederation?" he asked.

Mr. Johnson said today's youth do not want to be a min-

ority "in a country that their ancestors discovered and civilized 300 years ago."

"They no longer have faith in the present Confederation because it tends to make them an eternal minority, backward colonialism in a century that is supposed to have put an end to all forms of colonialism."

"Let us not make any mistake. This is not a passing or superficial phenomenon."

He said T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, found the right de-

scription in saying Quebec's feelings now are "an iceberg of discontent."

"What we see on the surface," the Union Nationale leader said, "is only a small part compared with what remains hidden in the depths."

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A Time for Business

ACCORDING TO MR. PETER Newman, the reliable Ottawa correspondent of Maclean's Magazine, Mr. Diefenbaker intends to lead the most vigorous and harassing opposition ever known in the Canadian Parliament, a new session of which opened today.

It is to be hoped that, for once, Mr. Newman is wrong.

Certainly Mr. Diefenbaker has the right and the duty to criticize all the legislation of the Pearson government. And no doubt it will need the most careful examination when it represents drastic, in some cases unprecedented, departures of national policy.

But the nation is in no mood to accept mere obstruction for partisan purposes. Nor is Mr. Diefenbaker in any position to undertake it.

In the last election his campaign was based very largely on the charge that the Liberal Party had obstructed his entire program, though he had presented no important part of it for Parliament's consideration. After that campaign is he to reverse himself and commit the offence for which he so bitterly condemned the former opposition?

As a master politician, always more interested in strategy than in policy, Mr. Diefenbaker is not likely, we think, to commit such a mistake. Yet the temptation to score debating points on the new government, to seek revenge for his electoral defeat, will be great and not easy for such a man to resist.

Not only for the national welfare, but for the welfare of his own party, Mr. Diefenbaker should resist this temptation. For quite obviously the Conservative Party's situation is much worse today than it was even a few weeks ago.

Having failed by inches to secure a majority in Parliament, the Pearson government finds new strength flowing to it as the nation insists that it be given a full and fair chance to govern. If an election were held tomorrow few can doubt that the government would be given a decisive majority.

Hence Mr. Diefenbaker's task of rebuilding the Conservative Party for future office is more difficult than it appears from the electoral figures. Sensible Conservatives know very well that the behavior of their party in opposition will be watched with critical attention by the public. Irresponsible behavior now, any attempt to precipitate another political crisis for partisan gains, would be resented throughout the nation and further damage the Conservative Party.

What the nation most needs, after a long political convulsion, is a breathing spell, a period of constructive legislation and firm administration. Criticism yes, by all means, and the most searching examination of government policy, but political jockeying and another political campaign in Parliament, no.

If Mr. Diefenbaker knows what is good for Canada, for his party and for his own place in history he will not indulge in these congenial distractions. But if he does, and the government finds itself stonewalled by parliamentary manoeuvre, it will have every right to take its case to the people. Given responsibility on all sides, that last resort should not be necessary for a considerable time at least.

Cloverdale—Part of Our History

ALMOST BY CHANCE THE ATTENTION of this community has been drawn to the imminent destruction of the old Tolmie home, Cloverdale—unless some very influential, effective and speedy action is taken to save it.

If ever such action was justified on grounds of historic interest, tourist potential and honest sentiment, it is justified in this case. In spite of the fact that substantial changes have been made in the building during the 103 years of its life, it still remains historic in stone, timber and mortar. If the people of Greater Victoria, particularly the official people of Saanich, as well as those of British Columbia don't take action, they show a lamentable lack of concern for the important roots of our community and our province.

It has been stated that an honest contractor-developer has offered the house and land immediately about it in exchange for a similarly zoned and suitable apartment site. That seems as fair an offer as could be made. What, then, holds up, or has held up, acceptance?

How Much is Peace Worth?

FUTURE HISTORIANS MAY note with incredulity the fact that the United Nations—the only global agency for preservation of the peace—could come close to bankruptcy through lack of financial support from member nations. That some of the most notable delinquents are smaller countries who have much to benefit from the protection of the United Nations will be equally hard to believe.

It is believable today, if only by reason of the fact that the UN has been living in a financially precarious position for the past several years and we have become used to hearing appeals from the Secretariat to nations which are in arrears with their membership payments.

While some countries continue in debt because of their normal dues, the most pressing financial problem of the UN in the last year or two

has arisen from the heavy expenses occasioned by armed force operations in the Suez and in the Congo. A number of countries—principally in the Soviet bloc—have consistently refused to pay the special assessments to finance these peace-keeping projects. In the case of Suez, Egypt and some other Arab members have refused to co-operate; in the Congo, Belgium has been among those abstaining in protest.

The result has been that the United States has taken on much more than the 32.02 per cent assessment which is its responsibility. Other temporary measures have been initiated, but the United Nations today is more than \$100,000,000 in debt, mainly on account of the two policing operations. This is the problem now facing the Assembly and it is one which obviously cannot be much longer postponed.

The Mother Country

IF THE PREDICTIONS OF THE experts are borne out, and there seems to be a good chance that they will be, the population of Great Britain will rise to some 70 millions by the end of the century.

It is only as long ago as the mid-fifties that a downward trend was being shown in the population statistics and it was assumed that this would extend. But by 1956 an upward swing was recorded and this has continued ever since. The statisticians project it forward, with the result that for every three people in Britain today, there may be four by the end of this century.

Various reasons are given for the upturn. Increased prosperity, earlier marriages and arrival of families earlier in married life are given as the cause of the current population surge. These latter two factors cannot, of course, change indefinitely, and only a small increase

in the average family size is expected. Better incomes and better housing are given as positive elements in the larger family equation, but against this is the experience that the longer the education of the mother, the fewer children she will bear.

There are many other factors that may intrude—the demographers claim only to work from available trends and to predict what will happen if existing trends continue; they cannot guarantee that trends will not change.

The birth rate in the United States, for instance, has shown a decline over the past few years, and this trend might occur in Britain. But such a speculation does not deter the experts. They look to a population of 70 millions in 2000 AD, with all that this implies in social planning, transport, education and food needs.



Off to the woodshed... again...

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FROM LONDON

Quebec Sends a Message to Britain

By RICHARD PURSER

AS PRIME MINISTER Pearson's car took him to the airport at the end of his well-received visit here, it passed another car going in the opposite direction and bearing another well-known Liberal to London—Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec.

Officially, his five-day visit was for the opening of Quebec House, office of the newly-created Quebec Agency General in London. But the office and Mr. Lesage's own presence here symbolized the new Quebec's desire to spread its wings in the modern world. Quebec is the last province to establish its own "little embassy" here, and its staff under Agent-General Hughes Lapointe is geared especially to promote industrial development in Quebec and answer investment inquiries.

Investment Funds

Mr. Lesage's message during his visit was plainly directed at British capital and industrial circles. The message was well timed. There is plenty of goodwill here toward French Canada, and there is money to invest. But there is a shortage of information. While trade production, income and employment figures can be looked up, the image of French Canada here tends by default to be set by scanty British press coverage limited to the occasional paragraph about a bomb attack or the Wolfe monument incident.

If the new team of Quebecers here can spread a little knowledge about French Canada as such, as well as about

Quebec itself as a business prospect, Commonwealth relations will be aided accordingly.

Mr. Lesage had to tread a delicate line in explaining Quebec's change after the dead years of Duplessis. He had to explain the rise of French Canadian nationalism and square it with a simultaneous rise of French Canadian internationalism.

Quiet Revolution

Quebec, he told a business audience in his major speech here, has experienced a quiet revolution in culture and education which must tend to make it outward looking. But there was also the feeling that French Canada could play a larger part in Canada's development, that it had not found its right place on the Canadian map.

With the Quebec revolution also going on in industry and commerce, there was a desire by French Canadians to participate more in their own province's development. To help overcome their traditional hesitancy to invest risk capital, the government was forming General Investment Corporation. The government would supply one-quarter of the capital and remain a minority shareholder, not attempting to control the corporation. "We're not socialists," said Mr. Lesage. Aside from additional financing by institutions, individual purchase of debentures convertible into stock would be encouraged.

But "as a government we do not propose to develop our resources ourselves."

he told the businessmen. "I can promise fair treatment to all who wish to join us." He stressed the improved service to industrial expansion that will be offered by provincial power, and the responsible way the private power firms were taken over. He boasted of Quebec's borrowing of \$300 million on the New York market at five per cent as evidence of confidence in Quebec's stability. He did not mention his suggested changes in sharing of tax revenues with the federal government.

He made only fleeting reference, and outside the text of his speech, to what he called reports in "sensational papers." The population is traditionally stable and industrious, he said, and the bombers "nothing."

At a press conference here, Mr. Lesage dismissed the FLG and the separatists with brevity and contempt. The former numbered "four or five" and the latter were "more noisy than numerous."

Capital Needed

Now that French Canadians were ceasing to turn inward on themselves, they needed capital and know-how. They could not afford isolationism. They now are "strong enough to come out in the open without danger of being assimilated."

It may take time for Quebec's complex message to get through, but from talking to some Britons who had heard Mr. Lesage, it appeared they had more desire to learn than do a good many English Canadians.

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

How Come 'Foreign'?

Referring to Mr. Gerald Waring's column in your paper of May 9, in which he writes: "I am perturbed about the 'right honorable' handle that Mr. P will have for the rest of his life... I don't want our Canadian prime minister being addressed by a foreign title in Canada."

How come "foreign"? On my Canadian passport is a note which reads: "A Canadian citizen is a British subject." So where does the "foreign" come in? Are Mr. Waring's words a sign of another separatist movement? I hope not.

When I came here from the U.S. and later changed my nationality from American citizen to Canadian citizen does Mr. Waring (or any one else) imagine that I would have done so if by so doing I had not become a British subject as well?

There may be some Canadians who ask themselves "who am I?" and "what am I?" but I don't happen to be one of them.

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Tourists and Tips

Now that the tourist season is rapidly approaching, many housewives like myself will be employed as "motel maids."

It is a well known fact that a large percentage of tourists do leave tips which presumably are intended for the maids, not managers or housekeepers.

When a tip is left for a waitress who has served her patrons the manager or head waiter does not make a dash to take her tips. This seems to be the procedure or could it be the tipsters do not frequent this motel? It is possible that these generous tourists wish to reward those who have helped to make their stay a little more pleasant by doing up their cabins, making their beds, bringing them clean linen, etc., but do they realize that "the maids" who have done all this as their day's work seldom are the first to step into the cabins to receive the rewards.

Is this general practice? I should like very much to hear comments from others who are so employed.

MOTEL MAIDS.

Art and Identity

Does the virtue of a painting rest with our ability to identify the objects within the canvas? It seems apparent that by some standards it does.

A two-year-old child quite justly deserves to be proud of his ability to identify the objects about him. But as time and experience add to our development, our joy and pride are transferred to our ability to find function and meaning for these objects. What is more important, we develop a sense of human awareness, reasoning and feeling, perceptions that identify man as different from animal, and child from adult.

Awareness and mastery of form are both necessary for the creation of a work of art, whether the subject matter is figurative, or non-figurative. Content, no matter how recognizable or accurately rendered, that is incapable of provoking feeling other than satisfaction or correct

categorical identification, cannot be classified as creative art.

It can only be hoped that rejections from the jury show that fall into this group will not discourage the contestant or his supporting public, but direct them to a deeper inquiry of the meaning of forms; a deeper awareness of the effect that the times we live in has had on humanity and the use of the qualities of form.

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Commissionaires

I have been watching your columns this past few days, waiting for someone to comment on the neat way the Command of Commissionaires sidestepped the issue of the hiring of men with big pensions and thereby keeping work from those who really need it.

I was interested enough to talk to some of the Commissionaires about this, and it would seem that there are more Commissionaires around who are ex-officers, ex-chiefs, and ex-RCMP NCOs with pensions of \$300 or better per month. It is also said that there have been cases of men coming straight from the U.K., and stepping into a uniform and a job without ever trying to find work elsewhere. If this is true, I agree with your last correspondent that it should be taken to Ottawa.

I would like to add, in fairness to Mr. Wurtel, that none of his men seem to feel the need of a union, and they are happy enough with their working conditions as a whole.

"FAIR PLAY."

Jury Show

Once again, the sensitivities of the "Ordinary Joe Viewer" have been rudely assaulted. I cannot escape the feeling that the majority of visitors to the Art Gallery go for the purpose of seeing works of art that give them pleasure. The present selection made by certain art experts is, in my humble opinion, just about one of the worse we have ever seen, and this selection from over 200 works submitted for adjudication.

It is all very well for the experts to talk about basics and fundamentals, but what do they count, when the result is a violation of all one's natural feelings, for I cannot believe that contortions and distortions are helpful in any way toward making the life of the "Ordinary Joe Viewer" happier.

I can only come to the conclusion that the experts are sunk in a morass of confusion, and like the beatnik with his creased trousers and greasy beard, is endeavoring to create impression and develop a cult that is extremely distasteful to the ordinary individual.

I would earnestly suggest that the curator of the Art Centre make arrangements to exhibit all the rejected works, even though it might have to be spread over two exhibits—this, I feel should be done in all fairness to the artists whose works were so summarily thrown out.

My understanding of an Art Centre is to encourage the citizens to visit there, with the end in view of giving them enjoyment and interest and by exhibiting the rejected works, I feel sure more than an

ordinary interest in our local Art Centre would be created and without doubt, a far greater interest than in the selection of the experts, all of whom are from Vancouver.

"ORDINARY JOE."

P.S. Should the thought occur to any reader that the writer has any personal interest in any of the rejected artists, he wishes to assure them that he knows the name of not even one of them.

(Ed. Note: All entries were on public view for two days at the Gallery.)

Credit

The consumer is cajoled, bullied and tricked into assuming credit to buy durables. When he looks for credit for higher education he gets a frosty stare. Credit for durables is a painted hussy, the ugly sister to the Cinderella of credit for higher education whether trade or academic.

Easy, easy payments on concealed rates of interest flaunt their charms as the prop and mainstay of the economy. The unemployment fund is dry. Unskilled jobs are rapidly dwindling. Skills and training are at a premium.

Public funds in higher education buy beautiful buildings and raise salaries. They don't feed the families of the unskilled while they develop their skills in higher education.

The cost of higher education lies not in fees, books, or tools but in family maintenance. The unskilled know better than any the need for adequate credit but only the ugly sister stands ready, willing and able. Cinderella weeps in an empty classroom.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



WASHINGTON:

Solemn Commitment

By WALTER LIPPMANN

ONCE AGAIN the federal government is being compelled to intervene forcibly in the struggle over the rights of Negroes. As in Little Rock and in the University of Mississippi, and now in Birmingham, the controlling fact which has led to the federal intervention is the open defiance of the federal law by state governments.



In Birmingham, a moderate and modest accommodation was arrived at by Assistant Attorney General Burke Marshall's successful mediation between the Negro leaders and the leading members of the white community. But the accommodation was denounced by the city officials who are still in office and received no support from the governor. These authorities are morally responsible for the bombing which then led to the rioting.

Official Opposition

There is no hope that reason and sanity and good will can prevail as long as the constituted authorities are opposed to accommodation.

So the nation is defied by a state government attempting to nullify the federal law. The United States government cannot submit to nullification in Alabama. Even if the federal government were unprincipled enough to be willing to look the other way, the mounting desperation of the Negro people would make it impossible. The mentality of this generation of Negroes is far removed from that of his ancestors, and they are shedding very rapidly the docility of the slave mentality.

We have no illusions that the Negro protest will subside even though the disorders in Birmingham are overcome. There are very difficult issues ahead in Alabama. In the coming months, there is almost certain to be a confrontation between the state government of Alabama and the federal government over desegregation in the university.

Probably before the opening of the university in June, the federal district court will hand down an order to admit to the Huntsville branch of the Marshall Space Centre. One of the Negroes is a mathematician and the other is an electronics engineer. The Huntsville branch of the university was set up in order to enable the employees of the space centre to continue their education.

That is all. There will probably soon be a federal court order to admit a Negro to the University in Tuscaloosa and also a court order to desegregate the Birmingham public schools.

All this makes not only a big bag of problems, but a disorderly one. In a state like Alabama, it is unreasonable to begin the desegregation of the public schools and of the university at the same time. The enforcement of the law of the Constitution against segregation in public education requires a plan, a program and priorities.

Lax Enforcement

The hodge-podge in Alabama is due to the fact that the enforcement of the law is not proceeding according to a national plan but has been left almost entirely to litigation initiated by the Negro organizations.

Governor Romney told us recently that "the big issue today is whether excess concentration of federal power and sovereignty is going to destroy state, local and individual freedom and responsibility." That is indeed a worrisome issue. But Governor Romney ought now to apply his theory to the facts in Alabama and say what the federal government should do when the federal law is openly defied by a state government.

He will be compelled to say, I think, that, as the ultimate responsibility for law and order within the union is in the federal government, it has a duty to use its moral influence and its material power, which are very considerable, to promote gradual and peaceable achievement of equal rights in public places and in public life.

This is a solemn national commitment from which it is impossible to turn away.

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MUSIC OF MAN

Vaughan Williams always seemed to me to have come from a very old, old race. Of course, he was half Welsh; that may have been why. But in his music I felt the ancient happenings of long ago. I think he told the story of the world in music—unconsciously.

—Harriet Cohen, pianist.

From Our Files

May 16, 1903 — A man who cut his throat from ear to ear was found in front of the provincial jail by two lads. No notes or explanation were found. An inquest has been ordered.

May 15, 1923 — Shanghai: Three Chinese captives of Suchow train bandits have been hurled to their deaths over a precipice.

May 16, 1943 — Vancouver: Two stores sold out of all spirits but gin and others virtually exhausted their supplies of other liquor as shortages appeared to get worse today.



Gerald Waring

...REPORTING

OTTAWA — The opening of Parliament today with its Throne Speech inauguration of the government's program to spur the economy, strengthen Confederation and increase social security is yet another climax in its period of national reorientation and change.

Decisions and events are following quickly, as Prime Minister Pearson promised. The conference with President Kennedy was a huge success — a greater one than Mr. Pearson's meeting with Prime Minister Macmillan because much more was at stake.

Pearson and Kennedy went into that conference holding each other in high respect and admiration. They came out of it with these feelings enhanced, and with a new basis for Canadian-American coexistence and co-operation. Few leaders could have rescued good relations with such despatch from the morass of misunderstanding and antagonism in which they had become bemired in the last three years.

The key to their accord is their acceptance that Canada and the U.S. will not infrequently differ on international issues, that it is important for each country to show regard for the other's views, and "more frequent consultations at all levels" must be held to avoid misunderstandings.

This presages, as the Hyannis Port communique emphasized, much rather intense consultative activity during the coming months — "almost continuous exchanges of views," followed late in 1963 by meetings of the joint cabinet committees on economics and defence.

As an American source commented after the Hyannis Port talks, "Communications practically broke down a year ago. Everything's piled up, and there are many things

we must get working on now there's an understanding at the summit."

At the same time I got no impression at Hyannis Port that the U.S. government considers that Pearson, for all his long friendship for the U.S., will be anything but a tough bargainer.

As a result of the Hyannis Port meeting, Kennedy's spokesmen expect nuclear warheads will be in place in Canada well before the end of the year. The defence production sharing program, of great importance to Canada's industry and economy, is to be revitalized, and Pearson received reassurances about U.S. markets for our oil, gas, electricity and strategic metals and minerals.

How far the communique completely reported their discussions and decisions is, of course, now known. But certainly on the basis of it President Kennedy bent over backwards to be accommodating. He weakened on the U.S. stand of no renegotiation of the Columbia treaty to the extent of consenting to an amending protocol containing changes to be agreed upon — and this with foreknowledge of what Pearson wants changed.

Kennedy objected, without dissuading Pearson, to the Canadian intention to establish unilaterally a 12-mile zone around the Canadian coast for fisheries purposes. Sources said Kennedy didn't even bring up his long-held hope that Canada will join the Organization of American States. But, surprisingly, the president gave way under Pearson's insistence that the U.S.-Canada bilateral air agreement is outmoded and unfair to Canada. After years of stony indifference in Washington, Kennedy agreed to the holding of official talks that could lead to new air travel arrangements to give Canadian airlines much broader rights in the U.S.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

The Pablum Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If I told you that a book had just been published under the title "How to Run a Country," who would you guess to be the author?

Leo Durocher? David Susskind? Liz Taylor? Wrong.

This book is a compilation of views on statecraft by a group of Caroline Kennedy's contemporaries. It was put together by Harold Dunn, a school teacher, from letters that children have written to members of Congress. Now let me say at the outset that when anyone mentions bright sayings by children, my inclination is to run, not walk, to the nearest exit.

I hold with the old adage that "out of the mouths of babes oftentimes comes pablum."

But I find that when kids are writing to their congressmen they display far more erudition and perspicuity than when they are talking to their parents, or Art Linkletter.

For instance, no one who has ever engaged in a sibling rivalry could help but admire the little girl who wrote to Rep. Paul A. Pino (Rep.-N.Y.), asking him to "send me the form to disinherit sisters."

This shows that civilization has made real progress in the last few decades. In my day, we would have asked for rat poison.



West

It also is reassuring to note that tattletelling has become a great deal more sophisticated than it was when I was a boy.

The kids apparently no longer squeal on each other to parents or teachers. Now they turn each other in to the Senate internal security subcommittee.

A letter received by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (Dem.-Conn.), of that group reads as follows: "... Jan keeps her fingers crossed when she sings the Star Spangled Banner."

A child's world in respect to sex likewise has changed considerably, as witness the letter a schoolgirl addressed to the "birth control section" of Congress.

The book doesn't say to whom it was delivered, but the text of the missive went like this: "For my class project I am to get all the information I can about birth control. Can you help me or am I too expectant?"

A juvenile constituent named Gilbert wrote to Rep. Thomas M. Pelly (Rep.-Wash.) seeking the congressman's opinion on China. Gilbert added that he had already formed his own opinion "so don't give any facts."

If Gilbert continues to refuse to be influenced by facts, he probably will be elected to Congress himself some day.

Although their letters are characteristic of the modern generation, the book makes clear that there is one area in which kids haven't changed a bit. They still can't spell worth a dime.

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Window Boxes Need Moisture

One of the problems of window boxes is to keep them thoroughly moist throughout the summer, for once the soil becomes dry in the centre it is almost impossible to get it saturated again.

If the boxes could always be placed in the shade the problem would not be so acute, but only begonias do well under shady conditions. The usual window box annuals must have full sun.

Of all the suggestions I have collected over the years, only two seem practical enough to pass along as possible means of keeping the boxes damp enough.

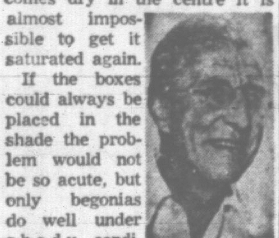
One is to set a row of perforated soup cans spaced about eight to ten inches apart along the centre line of the box from end to end. These are buried to soil level and are soon covered by the foliage. They are effective in maintaining a reasonable distribution of moisture if filled every other day when the surface soil is watered.

The other idea is to build the window box of rough cedar and then add a false front and ends made in a fancy design from

plywood. These pieces are attached to spacer blocks which leave an air space of about one inch between them and the box.

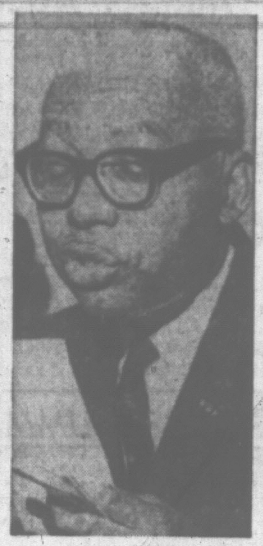
The three-play receives the full heat from the sun and some of the heat is passed to the air in the space between plywood and box. As soon as it reaches a temperature higher than the surrounding air it starts to rise and is replaced by cooler air from below.

In this way the heat is removed from the space and the window box itself remains much cooler than a box without a false outer shell. A cooler box means less rapid evaporation of soil moisture and better plant growth.



Jack

Victoria Daily Times
THURS., MAY 16, 1963



DUVALIER
... will not flee

UN Pulls Out Congo Troops 'This Year'

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Secretary-General U Thant said Wednesday he hopes for a "complete military disengagement" of the United Nations force in the Congo by the end of the year. He called for a temporary financial plan that would keep troops there — and in the Middle East — at least that long.

Speaking to the General Assembly's 111-member budgetary committee, the secretary-general said:

"I sincerely hope that the search for a more permanent solution will not be relaxed, although it is open to debate, perhaps, whether the moment is ripe for any real breakthrough."

HAITI'S DUVALIER 'DEFEATS' ENEMIES

Inauguration Splurge for Dictator

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

PORT AU PRINCE (AP) — Haiti's dictator-president Francois Duvalier insists he will remain in office despite reports abroad that he is planning to flee his rebellion - threatened country.

"Haiti will continue under my administration," Duvalier told correspondents summoned to his palace Wednesday in an apparent effort to scotch reports he intended to flee.

By showing himself unscathed, Duvalier scored a victory over enemies who had sworn to kill him rather than let him begin a new presidential term.

Duvalier's constitutional term of office expired Wednesday, but he declared himself re-elected for six more years after a rigged ballot two years ago. Duvalier's regime plans a splurge for his inauguration May 22. Haitians are being herded into trucks and carts to Port au Prince. By next Wednesday there may be as many as 300,000 additional people in the shabby capital.

The people also are being forced to "contribute" to help defray expenses of the inaugural celebration.

Clement Barbot, once Duvalier's right-hand man, has sworn to kill his former chief and is at large somewhere in Haiti with a band of underground fighters.

The other nations of the hemisphere are solidly opposed to his dictatorship though as yet they have not been able to agree on any action against him.

Despite the opposition, the 56-year-old strongman exuded self-confidence as he appealed for better relations with the United States but made plain he would not tolerate outside interference in his rule.

Theologian Cleared
PRETORIA (Reuters) — Professor Albert Geyser, 43-year-old Afrikaans theologian who was convicted of heresy and unfrocked by his church, was exonerated Wednesday of heresy by the church and reinstated as a clergyman.

An investigating committee of the Organization of American States was due here today to inquire further into the Haitian crisis, but Duvalier has no intention of letting it probe charges of repression inside the country.

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BUSINESS VIEWS

Tougher Trade Look by Japan

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Japanese trade officials have recently been taking a slightly tougher line on Canadian coal and there have been hints that B.C. iron ore may be next to come under closer scrutiny.

Now from Far East trade experts in Washington comes word of something called the "Tak-Gordon Bell asahi memorandum," a trade agreement between Japan and Red China, which is interpreted in the U.S. as posing a threat to the B.C. iron mining industry.



The memorandum provides for a barter trade between the two countries totalling about \$100 million annually each way and including iron ore as one of the commodities which would be accepted by Japan.

Prior to the Second World War China was one of the principal suppliers of iron ore to Japan and, apparently, some experts see the new agreement as the beginning of a slow return to pre-war conditions.

It is reasoned, by these experts, that B.C. would be the principal loser if this came about. And, since Japan is almost the only market for B.C. iron ore this would mean the end of the iron mining industry in this province.

One factor which seems to be overlooked is that although most B.C. iron mines produce a relatively low-grade ore which requires considerable beneficiation before it is marketed, the product is still highly competitive in Japan because of low transportation costs.

Another factor is that while dissatisfaction has been expressed by the Japanese over their trade imbalance with Canada—and this has led to hints of cutting back on coal and iron purchases—there is reason to believe that the new administration will take a more realistic view of Japanese trade problems.

Reasonable hope of a better deal in Canada would tend to make the Japanese go slow with any plans to decrease raw material purchases in B.C.

Banks Own 49% Of Trust Stock

TORONTO (CP)—The assistant general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada in Toronto says it is an open secret that two other Canadian banks each own 49 per cent of a trust company.

J. H. Coleman of the Royal Bank told a panel discussion at the 67th annual credit congress that the Bank of Nova Scotia is believed to own 49 per cent of the stock of Chartered Trust Co., and the Toronto-Dominion Bank holds a similar amount of stock in Canada Permanent Toronto General Trust Co.

Airstrip to Close For Resurfacing

CAMPBELL RIVER—Flying operations will be curtailed at the community airport during resurfacing with gravel.

Pacific Western Airlines will use Comox airport, meanwhile, running a limousine service to Campbell River for passengers.

The department of transport is calling for tenders on the graveling work.

Market for copper, B.C.'s principal mineral export to Japan, meanwhile, seems to be stronger than ever.

S.O. G. Macdonald, president of Cowichan Copper Co., reported on his return from a month's visit that the Japanese seemed to be as anxious as ever to make new deals in this country.

Mr. Macdonald said he and several associates were planning to form a new exploration company in which Cowichan would have an interest.

Improvements in the lead and zinc markets as well as strong demand for silver have led New Cronin Babine Mines Ltd. to plan reactivation of the mine and 100-ton mill near Smithers.

Arrangements have been completed for a capital reorganization of the company and 300,000 shares are to be issued to the British Metal Corp. Canada Ltd. for release of \$250,000 in first mortgage debentures and interest of \$166,000.

The lead-zinc-silver property has been shut down since 1957.

Oil Dispute Settlement Nearing?

VANCOUVER—Leaders of the B.C. oil workers' union took a stand Monday night on a conciliation award of 15 cents an hour wage increase.

Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' International Union executive board will keep its recommendation to itself until tonight, when the 600-member union holds a general meeting.

Outcome could mean settlement of a dispute with three major oil companies, or a strike affecting all oil firms in refining and marketing divisions in the province.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Imperial Oil said the conciliation award is still under consideration by management.

TELL MEMBERS

"We have a recommendation, but we felt it was only fair to let the membership know first. They vote on it Thursday," union secretary Gerry Lebourdais said.

Shell and Standard are the other two firms directly involved, but the conciliation award was written to cover the other major firms operating in B.C.

The three companies offered a one-year contract with seven cents an hour increase on rates ranging from \$1.87 to \$3.10 an hour.

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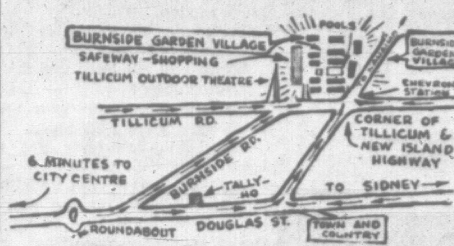
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ONLY TWO MORE DAYS FOR FAIR

Eavesdropping Good Fun Or 'Listen In Folks'

By MARGE GILROY

It's half time at the Jaycee exhibition—only two more days to go. Everybody tells you what they saw. Nobody tells you what they heard.

So let's go to the fair and listen. First stop is at the Remington Rand punch card machine. It analyzes hand writing for 30 cents. (By the way, they moved their stall next to the Mental Health booth and business is really booming.)

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Harry and his wife stop at the stall.

Harry starts to write his signature on the pink card.

Harry's wife peaks over his shoulder: "Harry, that's not the way you write your A's—and that's not your R either."

SLIPS IN PHONY

"Sure it is, I always write backhand."

"No, Harry, that's not your writing."

Harry slips the phony signature into the machine.

Character analysis—You lack self-confidence—be more decisive.

Oh, and what's going on over there? Doesn't the little girl like her chili con carne in a dixie cup? "Mummy, I want a drink. My tongue's on fire."

And what bunion wouldn't like a five-minute break on a vibrator.

To lady with large bunion and two corn plasters: "Now doesn't your foot feel rested, more supple and full of spring."

LIMPS AWAY

"Why yes, I believe it does."

She limped out of sight.

Outside the ride "IT."

"Yeah it's real scary—Hey! there's mom—lets get some more money."

Backstage of the Miss Victoria pageant:

"Hold still till I zip you up."

"No! I don't want it, take it off, it makes me look too fat."

"Hey! Has anybody got a bobby pin."

Wonder what the note is she just pinned on the bathing suit—looks like—"get sticky stuff for back."

There goes Reggie again into the cow barn. But he's okay, he wears a large sign:

"My name is Reggie Bardsley. Please return me to rabbit building."

What did the rooster just say?

"Why don't you go home so I can get some sleep."

Swim Ban Lifted

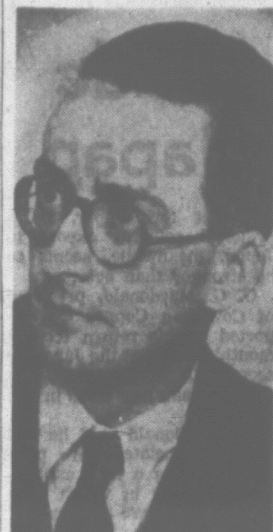
A 1962 swimming ban has been lifted at Banfield Park this year, metro health chief Dr. John Whitbread said Wednesday.

He also said that Prospect Lake, where concern has been expressed regarding its fitness as drinking water, is safe for swimming.

All fresh and sea water beaches are safe for swimming except for the Clover Point area and Twin Beaches, opposite 572 Beach Drive.

Dr. Whitbread said surveys taken in the last two weeks show the situation is "very satisfactory" and an improvement over last year when five beaches were closed due to pollution.

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TOM KENT, 40, has been named planning co-ordinator for prime minister. The former Winnipeg Free Press editor was special consultant to Mr. Pearson prior to last election. Calgary law student James A. Coutts, 25, is new appointment's secretary to the prime minister.

Two Pools Included In 'Y' Plan

More pools are planned for the new YM-YWCA building.

John Van Disa of the National Y architect consulting service said at a luncheon meeting that the new building will have several temporary features which will be built up as more money is made available.

There are plans for two swimming pools, one for regular swimming and one for training. A large 25-metre pool is to be built with the new building. The smaller instruction pool will be built later.

In the meantime the 30 by 30-foot space for the smaller pool will be made into an outdoor patio.

Mr. Van Disa emphasized that an attempt is being made to utilize every available inch in the building.

A portable partition will allow the gymnasium to be used as one large room or as two.

Coffee shop with counter space and 32 tables will be included in the building.

Shrubs are to be planted in and around the parking space off Broughton Street, which will provide space for 41 cars.

SOVIET SENDS BEST WISHES FOR FLIGHT

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia expressed its good wishes Wednesday for a successful space flight by U.S. astronaut Gordon Cooper.

Moscow radio said in its home service:

"The Soviet people, the first explorers of outer space, wish today for the successful completion of this scientific experiment, and sincerely hope that its results will serve the development of peaceful co-operation, above all co-operation between the Soviet Union and the U.S.A. in the study of the laws of the universe."

Burglars To Serve Two Years

Two burglars with police records were sentenced by Magistrate William Ostler in Saanich police court Wednesday, to two years in the penitentiary.

He found Trevor Midgley, 20, of 1924 Belmont and Robert Russell, 23, of 2605 Forbes guilty of breaking and entering the cafeteria of Victoria College April 13.

The two were surprised by security guard Vernon O'Brien after they entered the building. After putting them to flight he took possession of their car, parked nearby, and held it until police arrived.

Earlier the burglars had been checked in the area by a Saanich police patrol car. It was the identification of the two accused by the security guard, corroborated by the patrol policeman, which convicted the pair.

17 Students Pass Tests

Children danced their way through Maytime exams.

Miss Margot Bassett-Smith of London, England, was examiner for the students of the Wynne Shaw Dance Studio.

Successful contestants in the grade 5 examination, highest grade in "Ballet in Education," were Jackalyn Fiddick, Margot Griffiths, Barbara Hallberg and Valerie Smith, all honors. Highly commended were Vivien Arndt, Susan Ben, Gail Brandon, Barbara Dunn, Julia Matson and Sherry Milner. Commended were Ann Marie Dreen and Debbie Metcalfe.

In the grade 1 class, Faye McConnell and Susan McFadden were highly commended and Tina Bacon, Colleen De Cor and Laura Groos commended.



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LUCKY LAGER

Comox Most Likely Nuclear Target

Comox is more likely a nuclear target than Victoria, Oak Bay civil defence executive Wednesday.

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He was describing in outline the purpose and organization of the area plan to cope with evacuation, continuity of government, and re-entry operations.

The plan is based partly on the civil defence need of knowing an enemy's capability, he said.

"Canadian intelligence tells us the only country in the world capable of waging full-scale war is Russia.

STRIKE ANYWHERE

"It is capable of striking any target in North America by bomber or missile. Mr. Cooper (space Tiler Gordon Cooper, United States Air Force major) is proving that at the moment. It's very simple to stop those things," Mr. Somerville said.

He was referring to the possibility of Russia launching a nuclear bomb from a space vehicle.

Victoria is designated by the federal government as a secondary target area, but because RCAF Station Comox has an interceptor capability against bombers, it is a more logical target than the naval base here, he thought.

In any event, it is felt by civil defence that the U.S. would bear the brunt of any attack, the co-ordinator said.

TWO-HOUR WARNING

Tactical warning of impending attack is officially two hours, Mr. Somerville said, adding, "We feel there is every possibility of there being more than two hours," which would allow fuller evacuation.

The Oak Bay-Saanich dispersal area is Duncan, from which re-entry operations would be undertaken by two of a proposed four-army mobile survival columns.

The other two would head in after a nuclear burst from Sooke area, which is the Victoria-Esquamalt dispersal point.

Mr. Somerville said these would consist of army-led civilians such as loggers and municipal employees, 800 to a group.

DESERTED

James Ritchie, chief of Oak Bay CD operations, was concerned about the lack of publicity pointing out to people who chose to take a chance on remaining in the danger area, that they would in effect be deserted by everyone else.

He said local government, law-enforcement and fire protection agencies would be dispersed with the rest of the people. Even the CD wardens would be gone, he said.

"You can't force people to commit suicide," Mr. Somerville pointed out.

He told the meeting "road map" style instructions to the public would be distributed to Greater Victoria households next week.

VICTORIA DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Courthouse this week to:

Edward P. Ashe, 1934 Taylor Street, Victoria, from Margaret Ashe, St. Lambert, Que. They were married here in 1950.

Lloyd Harling, 2145 Lorne Terrace, Victoria, from Frances A. Harling, Vanderhoof, B.C. They were married here in 1953.

Dorothy M. Dixon, 33 Maddock Avenue West, Saanich, from Gilbert L. Dixon, HMCS Saguenay, Esquamalt. They were married in Vancouver in 1950.

Clayton T. Mann, 302 Victoria Road, Nanaimo, from Joan Mann, 1171 Duchess Street, Victoria. Married Victoria 1960.

Alvin R. Mottershead, 434 Fraser Street, Esquamalt, from Dorothy C. Mottershead, 1224 Oxford Street, Victoria. Married Victoria 1950.

Melvin C. Agrey, 749 McClure Street, Victoria, from Margaret Agrey, 380 Burnside Road, Victoria. Married Victoria 1945.

Phyllis E. Wallace, 725 Kings Road, Victoria, from Edward Wallace, 1591 West 16th Avenue, Vancouver. Married Vancouver 1942.

William Masson, 539 View Royal Avenue, Victoria, from Mary P. Masson, 2311 McBride Street, Victoria. Married Calgary 1956.

The stock exchange in Johannesburg, South Africa's gold centre, feted its 75th birthday in October, 1962.

BALI FAMINE THREATENING

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The eruptions of Mount Agung last March have left about 80,000 people on Bali island facing a threat of famine, Antara news agency said Wednesday. The volcano, which killed more than 1,500 persons, buried hundreds of fertile farms under ash and lava.

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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

This bureau, through no design on my part, usually wears its scoops a little late to catch anybody's eye. You know what a "scoop" is? A scoop is a "clean beat" over the slumbering enemy. It is also an "exclusive," meaning nobody else knows the story except 3,814 bartenders, bellhops and barbers.

"Peace On Earth, Especially in B.C. A Must, says Wacky"—that is a good, old-fashioned scoop.

Whether or not this is news depends on whether you have just returned from a 10-year honeymoon on the outskirts of Leopoldville.

Well, the papers had a sporting scoop this week and if we're lucky, we might get a piece of it on the first bounce. The B.C. government, the scoop went, is being pressed to implement late, late ferry service between Vancouver and Canada.

B.C. Ferry Service has heard this song before. But when the record was played, Ferry Service officials always managed to disconnect their hearing aids. The time has come to cease and desist dealing with the boys who make up schedules. The approach must be made to the tycoon who owns the floating bathtubs... William Andrew Cecil Bennett, boat operator.

Wacky's Dice Roll Came Up Seven

Look, Wacky, skipper, commander... we know that without you we would still be blessed with the CFB (Confederate Retrogression) service. We knew it took a dice thrower to gamble that British Columbians wouldn't mind plunging a few more millions in contingent liabilities if it meant getting on and off this gorgeous hunk of real estate more quickly.

You took this vital plunge, you said, to "serve better" the people of B.C., and all that cauliflower. Later you scribbled a cheque from \$5 million, give or take a day's receipts at the LCB, to purchase the Black Ball fleet. Even more recently you have been ordering new outboards from B.C. boatworks at such a rate that in no time at all we may have more ships than people.

Your enterprise injected shots of financial adrenalin into the shipbuilding racket and didn't much harm the bus business either.

All of this is highly commendable, praiseworthy and so on. But if your interpretation of service ends at 9 p.m. Victoria time and 10 bells Vancouver time, you have been reading the wrong dictionary or your specs have spots.

Gulp & Gallop... Or Miss the Boat

There are dozens of denizens, both here and on the mainland, who would patronize your floating corporation, given an opportunity. They run from hockey and lacrosse zealots to horse-lovers, basketball buffs to art aficionados and just plain people who would like to catch the late show at Vancouver's Cave Supper Club.

The way things are a fellow can't have a slow supper in Vancouver without having to flee for the ferry slip, handily located just outside of Blaine, Wash.

If he misses the ship, he misses the boat. He must return to Vancouver, find a lodging house (the competition is pretty stiff at the Salvation Army by 11 p.m.), peel off anywhere from \$5 to \$14 (that's at the Bayshore where they have telephones in the "head" but no air-conditioning) and wait until 7 a.m.

By the time he gets home he is apt to be broke and broken, the latter depending on the mood of his spouse.

As minister of finance, Mr. Prime Minister, these figures may intrigue you: A hockey or lacrosse team of say 20 players could make the return trip on a midnight ferry for \$110-\$50 for fares and \$30 for the bus at both ends.

But since most games don't terminate until about 10:30 p.m., Victoria teams are forced to use either regular or chartered air service. The cost for an identical group: \$262 or \$152 more than a ferry crossing.

C'mon Commander... Spin the Wheel

Douglas Fletcher, man-about-lacrosse, suffers a mild coronary every time he is faced with getting a team out of a mainland arena in time to catch the final flight at 11:15 p.m.

"Without the co-operation of Trans Canada Air Lines," he sighs, "we would be dead—or sleeping at the YMCA." Asked what would happen if a mainland game went into overtime, Mr. Fletcher began babbling incoherently and daubing his eyes with a handkerchief. A man can only take so much.

The primary argument against late and midnight service is that it would cost the government money. Agreed. But whose money? Ours. Besides, the last time I looked the B.C. Ferry Service wasn't going around with the seat out of its pants.

In April, Mr. Bennett announced that gross ferry revenue was \$1,250,748, up 31 per cent over April, 1962. He hasn't announced the net profit but presumably it could be enough to pay any traffic fines incurred by Phil Gagliardi and leave a little in the pot.

So midnight ferry service would be a gamble. So what else is new? Didn't you gamble, Mr. Premier, when you abandoned the Tories and embraced Social Credit? C'mon, give it a roll. You hit the jackpot once. You could do it again.

Overdose of Heroin Killed 'Big Daddy'

BALTIMORE (AP)—The medical examiner made it official Wednesday—Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb was killed by an overdose of heroin.

Dr. Russell Fisher, Maryland's chief medical examiner, said toxicology tests turned up a trace of heroin under a needle mark on Lipscomb's right arm.

In addition, traces of morphine, a heroin component, were found in the bile and urine, Dr. Fisher said.

The giant defensive tackle for Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League died on the way to hospital early last Friday after he was found unconscious in a West Baltimore apartment.

Philadelphia Interests Buy NBA Nats

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Syracuse Nationals of the National Basketball Association were sold Wednesday to Philadelphia interests and club president Dan Biasome said the new owners will move the team to Philadelphia.

Biasome said the club, in the NBA for 17 years, was sold for \$500,000. He said the Nats lost \$89,000 operating in Syracuse last season although the team finished second to Boston in the Eastern Division.

Biasome said the new owners had asked that they not be identified.



'THIS CLOSE'

Only two outs away from no-hitter, Bob Hendley ran into trouble Wednesday night and had to settle for two-hitter as Milwaukee Braves defeated St. Louis Cardinals 9-3. Win was fourth of season for Hendley, who shows how close he came to throwing no-hitter. (AP Wirephoto.)

HOT TIME IN BOSTON

Angels Victims Of Combustion

By Associated Press

It was a tough day for Los Angeles Angels. First they were routed out of their hotel by a fire, then routed out of Fenway Park by a fiery first baseman.

Dick Stuart, who says he's left-handed, who pitched probably the finest game in his three seasons in the majors. Koufax, meanwhile, was touched for 11 hits, but struck out 12 and won his fourth in a row when Ron Fairly drove in the decisive run with a two-out single in the 12th inning and gave the Dodgers a 3-2 triumph over Philadelphia Phillies.

In other National League action, first-place San Francisco scored four runs on one hit in the fifth inning and edged Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3. Cincinnati Reds belted Chicago Cubs 10-2 and New York Mets downed Houston 7-4, ending the Colts' winning streak at six.

A three-alarm fire in the Hotel Somerset in Boston chased Angels from their rooms in the early morning hours and the slugging Stuart finished the rout at Fenway Park.

HITS GRAND-SLAMMER

His grand slam in the third inning of the first game put out of reach. He had a three-run homer in the nightcap, and scored the winning run in the eighth inning on Ross Nixon's double.

Stuart, an off-season trade acquisition by Red Sox who were looking for some right-handed power, lifted his runs batted in total to 24 and increased his home run production to seven, both marks high among the league leaders.

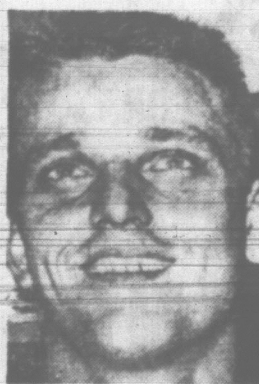
But Stuart, hitting only .250, says he isn't satisfied. "Even if I drive in 100 runs and hit 30 homers, I wouldn't be happy if I hit for the batting average I have right now," he said.

In the National League Milwaukee Braves' Bob Hendley made like Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Koufax didn't.

UNSETTLED BY ERROR While Koufax was making his first appearance since pitching a no-hitter against San Francisco Giants, Hendley stole the spotlight by hurling the Braves to a 9-3 triumph over St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night and coming within two outs of matching Koufax' four-day-old masterpiece.

Hendley got Julian Javier on a grounder to open the ninth, but pinch hitter George Altman reached first when Frank Bolling booted his grounder. That seemed to unsettle Hendley, who was then tagged for a triple to right center by Curt Flood for the first St. Louis hit.

Before Hendley regained his composure, the Cardinals had two more hits and three runs. But nothing could dim the performance of the 24-year-old



ROGER MARIS

TRAINER SAYS CHATEAUGAY...

'You Haven't Seen Anything Yet'

BALTIMORE (AP)—Trainer Jimmy Conway dashed cold water Wednesday on any ideas the handlers of six other prospects for Saturday's \$150,000 added Preakness may have been nursing that Chateaugay hit his peak in his Kentucky Derby victory.

"He has a long way to go to realize his top ability," Conway confided.

He then proceeded to enter Chateaugay before any other

horse for the 87th Preakness. Chateaugay also was the first entry in the Derby, a day in advance.

The trainer of Chateaugay was in a chipper mood again at Pimlico after a day of personal and professional concern. On Monday he came down with a virus, but what worried him more was that Chateaugay was allowed to run a practice mile in a blistering one minute, 37 3/5 seconds.

It was four or five seconds faster than Conway wanted and he feared the son of Swaps might have left his Preakness race right there. Fastest mile run in the Preakness was one minute, 35 3/5 seconds in 1955 by Saratoga and he was beaten in the final 3/16ths by Nashua.

But Conway and the colt, owned by John W. Galbreath of Columbus, Ohio, showed no ill effects Wednesday morning.

Detroit Fadeout Joins Edmonton

SPORTS

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	20	12	.625	
Boston	17	11	.607	1
New York	16	14	.538	2
Kansas City	15	14	.519	3
Baltimore	14	14	.500	4
Cleveland	13	16	.447	5
Los Angeles	12	19	.387	7 1/2
Washington	13	21	.382	8
Minnesota	11	20	.356	8 1/2

Minnesota	000 012 000—3 8 0
New York	000 002 025—1 8 9
Pascual, 4-4; Moore, 1-0 and Batters	
Zimmerman (8); Terry, Stafford 2-2;	
(K) and Howard.	
Home Run: New York—Mantle (6th).	

First Game	100 001 001—3 9 3
Los Angeles	000 000 006—9 12 2
Boston	000 000 006—9 12 2
Belinsky, 1-6; Foster (3); Morgan (3);	
Turley (6); Spring (8) and E. Sadowski,	
Kirkpatrick (3); Monbouquette, 3-4; Bos-	
ton-Stuart (6th).	

Second Game	111 012 000—4 10 2
Boston	000 000 006—7 12 2
McBride, Navarro (4); Chance, 3-4;	
(4); Early (7); Radatz, 3-1; and Nixon.	
Home Run: LA—G. Thomas (4th); Bos-	
ton-Stuart (7th).	

Kalnes, 4-1	000 000 000—0 2 0
Cleveland	100 000 000—1 4 0
Pena, 4-5; Wyatt (8) and Sullivan	
Grant, 3-3; and Roman.	

Baltimore	000 000 001—1 5 0
Washington	000 000 001—1 5 0
Pappas, 3-6; and Orsino; Cheney, 4-3;	
Bronstad (7) and Retzer.	
Home Run: Baltimore—Gentile (7th);	
Brant (5th); Adair (1st); Washington	
Brant (5th).	

Detroit	000 000 000—4 8 0
Chicago	000 000 000—4 8 0
Regan, 2-4; Lohr (3); Egan (7); Stur-	
myan (8); and Trandao, 3-0-0-0.	
Home Run: Chicago—Niekirk (8th).	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	21	13	.615
St. Louis	19	16	.543
Los Angeles	18	15	.543
Pittsburgh	18	15	.543
Chicago	17	16	.514
Cincinnati	15	18	.455
Philadelphia	15	17	.465
Milwaukee	14	19	.421
New York	13	19	.405
Houston	13	20	.392

New York	001 000 020—7 13 3
Houston	000 000 000—4 9 3
Jackson, 4-3; and Coleman; Johnson,	
4-6; Kennesaw (8); McMahon (7); Zacc-	
ari, 3-5; Woodstock (8); and Batters.	
Home Run: Houston—Bateman (4th).	

Cincinnati	104 003 110—10 13 3
Chicago	000 010 000—2 7 2
Chicago, 5-1; Washington (4); and P-	
letich; Hobbie, 1-4; Brewer (3); Tash (8);	
Koonce and Bertell; Schaffer (7); Home	
runs: Chicago—Brook (2nd).	

Pittsburgh	000 000 000—3 9 3
San Francisco	000 000 000—3 9 3
Cardwell, 1-5; Sink (5); McLean (7);	
and Pappalardo; Margolis, 3-3; Bolen (8)	
and Bailey.	

St. Louis	000 000 000—3 9 3
Milwaukee	000 000 000—3 9 3
Simmons, 3-1; Pank (4); Baus (7);	
and Oliver; Hendley, 4-2; and Torre.	
Home runs: Milwaukee—Menke (4th).	

Philadelphia	000 000 000—0 11 0
Los Angeles	000 000 000—0 11 0
St. Louis (4); Klumpke (1-2);	
(6) and Oatis; Koufax, 5-1; and Roseboro.	

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Northern Division	Pct.	GBL
Seattle	18	10
Tacoma	17	11
Portland	15	13
Spokane	15	13
Hawaii	11	17

Southern Division	Pct.	GBL
Salt Lake City	14	12
San Diego	14	12
Oakland	13	13
Dallas-Fort Worth	14	12
Denver	13	13

Spokane & Tacoma 4	
Denver & Oakland 3	
Salt Lake City & Dallas-Fort Worth 3	
Seattle & San Diego 0	
Portland & Hawaii 0	

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta 2	
San Antonio 2	
San Antonio 2	
Toronto 4; Buffalo 1.	

WARREN, Ohio—Fernando (The Bull) Chetrea, 134, Toronto, knocked out Roy Carruthers, 145, Akron, 2.	
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WHL Down to Six Teams But Californians Waiting

SEATTLE (CP)—The Western Hockey League, down to six members for Thursday's discussions and with a new subsidy plan, takes up the question of new franchises in its second day of meetings.

The league, already shaken by Calgary's request to withdraw for a year, was shocked Wednesday when Sid Abel, general manager of the Detroit Red Wings, said the National Hockey League club was not going to support the Edmonton Flyers any longer.

Delegates from Calgary and Edmonton conferred, then said they would not participate further in the meeting. The league gave the two prairie clubs permission to postpone a final decision until May 31 on whether they will be back next season.

PLAN APPROVED

The six remaining members then voted down the 20-per-cent assistance pool set up to help teams in financial straits. At a night session, the league finally approved an equalization arrangement which, delegates said, would assure Spokane's participation for another year. Details of the plan were not revealed.

"We lost \$110,000 in operating the Edmonton franchise last season," Abel said in making his surprise announcement. "It's just not feasible financially to continue."

"We had no indication at all from Detroit that they were intending any action of this nature," said Al Anderson, general manager of the Edmonton Exhibition Association.

The Red Wings own all Edmonton's players; the association owns only the franchise. Anderson said he planned to meet with the association's board of directors as soon after his return to Edmonton today as possible.

SEEK TORONTO AID

Calgary's request was reportedly based on dissatisfaction with its working agreement with the Chicago Black Hawks. A group of businessmen in the city said they were seeking an alignment with Toronto.

San Diego and Long Beach, Calif., have applied for franchises. Robert Breithard indicated that once his group of businessmen received a franchise they'd be ready to build a large, modern arena in San Diego.

Art Edwards renewed the application presented, but not accepted, at a previous meeting for a franchise for Long Beach, now site of a 15,000-seat stadium.

Poland Suspends Net Stars

WARSAW (AP)—Poland's top Davis Cup players have been suspended from tennis for three months for alleged violation of currency regulations.

The action of the Polish Tennis Union was reported in newspapers Wednesday and confirmed by tennis officials.

The three, Wlodek Gasiorek, Ryszard Orlikowski and Wieslaw Nowicki, were halted at Warsaw Airport last month as they were about to board a plane for Paris to play Davis Cup and other matches. Tennis officials said Polish customs officers confiscated a total of \$153 which the three had failed to declare.

The union decreed also that Orlikowski may not play abroad for 18 months and the other two for one year and that Gasiorek and Orlikowski may not be named to a national team for six months.

Leaf Gardens To Add 4,000 Pews

TORONTO (CP)—A plan for a \$2,000,000 expansion to provide extra seats in Maple Leaf Gardens was presented to city council's works committee Wednesday.

Harold Ballard, vice-president of the Gardens, told the committee the project was proposed to increase the seating capacity to 18,400.

He said there is a waiting list of about 9,000 applications for season's tickets for National Hockey League games played in the arena by the Toronto Maple Leafs.



SID ABEL

... "not feasible"

TAKE IT FROM TONY

Arnie Not Dead—Just Resting

RYE, N.Y. (AP)—"Arnold Palmer is the greatest golfer in the world—don't bury him yet."

This word of caution was passed along Wednesday by Tony Lema, young hotshot of the professional tour, on the sport's latest guessing game: Has Jack Nicklaus overtaken Palmer as the No. 1 man in tournament golf?

"Not at all," insisted Lema, runner-up to Nicklaus in both the Masters and the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas.

"I'm getting a little fed up with this talk that Arnie is a has-been, and you've been hearing more and more of it lately."

"It just happens that Palmer is tired and in a temporary slump and Nicklaus is riding a hot streak. But Arnie will snap back—mark my words. He's still the best."

Lema, 29, was here Wednesday for a practice tour of the Westchester Country Club, site of the \$100,000 Thunderbird Classic June 13-16.

And a brief look at the Professional Golfers' Association records show Nicklaus is only \$3,000 behind Palmer's total this time last year when he set the money-winning record by ending the season with more than \$80,000.

Nicklaus stands at \$56,215 for the season compared with Palmer's \$59,308 this time last year. The difference is that Palmer had won six out of 14 tournaments last year while Nicklaus has won only three of 12.

This week's PGA standings show Nicklaus at the top of the heap, almost \$20,000 ahead of second-place Gary Player.

Player has won \$26,765 so far this year. Lema is third with \$35,296 and Palmer is fourth with \$31,545. Julius Boros is fifth with \$27,525.

Esquimalt Aces Set New Marks

Esquimalt High's House 1 took the championship Wednesday in the school's annual inter-house track and field meet which saw eight records fall.

Peter Herold set a record in the junior 440 at 55.2 seconds (old time 57.8); and 220, 24.35 seconds (old time 24.4).

Mark Granlin won the junior 100 in 10.8 seconds (old time 11.0). In the junior discus, Tom Baxter made a toss of 106' 10" (old time 104').

Paula Audier ran the junior 220 in 28.7 seconds (old time 29.2). Records were also set in the junior girls' senior girls' and junior boys' relay events.

The senior aggregate championships were won by Shirley Buie and Harvey Stevenson of House 4. Al Smith and Peter Herold of House 1 took the junior titles.

House 1 finished with 156 points, House 3, 137; House 2, 117; and House 2, 110.

Complete results:

JUNIOR GIRLS Discus—1, Jill Humphries (3); 2, Faye McConachie (3); 3, Tina Meulbich (3); 4, Chris Nelson (2); 5, Al Smith (1); 6, Faye McConachie (3); 7, Paula Audier (3); 8, Doreen Palmer (1); 9, Faye McConachie (3); 10, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 11, Chris Nelson (2); 12, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 13, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 14, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 15, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 16, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 17, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 18, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 19, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 20, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 21, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 22, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 23, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 24, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 25, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 26, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 27, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 28, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 29, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 30, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 31, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 32, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 33, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 34, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 35, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 36, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 37, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 38, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 39, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 40, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 41, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 42, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 43, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 44, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 45, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 46, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 47, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 48, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 49, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 50, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 51, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 52, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 53, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 54, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 55, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 56, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 57, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 58, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 59, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 60, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 61, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 62, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 63, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 64, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 65, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 66, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 67, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 68, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 69, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 70, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 71, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 72, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 73, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 74, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 75, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 76, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 77, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 78, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 79, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 80, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 81, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 82, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 83, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 84, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 85, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 86, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 87, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 88, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 89, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 90, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 91, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 92, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 93, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 94, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 95, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 96, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 97, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 98, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 99, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 100, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 101, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 102, Hilary Fieldwalker (3); 103, Hil

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STAN MOONEY
... a belt in time

ticket stubs, Mooney was a little too casual about seat belts on Monday, May 6.

He was standing in the aisle of the first class section in the rear of TCA flight 502, Vancouver to Edmonton, when the now-famous "hole in the sky" opened up and the big Vanguard dropped about 1,000 feet in less time than the mind could grasp.

"I had been sitting beside Jack Dalby, the western region traffic manager," Mooney said today. "We were bound for a traffic meeting in Edmonton. At the Vancouver airport, I had been told a passenger on this flight had been enquiring for me."

WANDERED
"So I got up and wandered back down the aisle, to talk to the passenger."

"After a few minutes, a stewardess, Dianne Reader,

touched me on the shoulder and said the pilot had just turned on the 'fasten seat belts' light.

"I excused myself, and turned back up the aisle toward my seat beside Dalby. Just as I turned, there was a giant, roller-coaster movement throughout the tail of the plane.

"I lurched across the aisle to my seat without too much trouble, but just as I was about to fasten the seat belt, the bottom fell out.

"The plane went down, and I went up, hitting my head on the luggage rack. It opened up a cut and knocked me cold.

"When I came to—I don't know how long I was out, just a minute or so—I saw Dianne (the stewardess) lying in the

aisle behind me. I thought she had bought it, but she was alright. The plane was in even flight again.

LONG EXPERIENCE

"There were several other injuries, and one passenger died of what an autopsy proved to be a heart attack.

"I've had well over 200,000 miles of passenger distance in the air, and never before experienced anything like it."

Asked what happened to his seat-mate, Jack Dalby, who has closer to 500,000 miles of flying, Mooney said:

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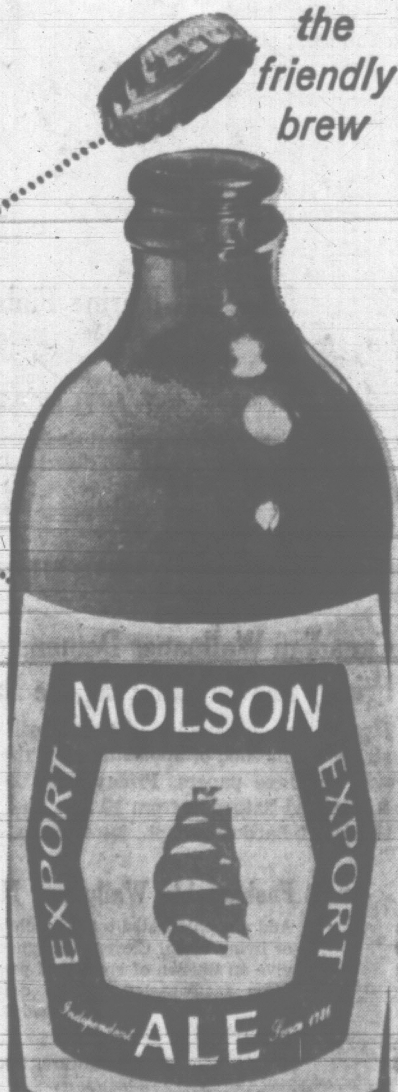


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OTTAWA (CP)—The government's new \$450,000,000 bond issues which went on sale Monday have been oversubscribed, Finance Minister Walter Gordon announced Wednesday.

The loan was in the form of a 25-year issue of \$100,000,000 in 5 per cent bonds and two short-term issues of \$175,000,000 each, one at 3 1/4 per cent due July 1, 1964, and the other 4 1/4 per cent due June 1, 1967.

Manly, yes. Vigorous, yes. Even a bit bold. But behind that robust exterior, MOLSON ALE has a heart of gold (to match its mellow color). Want to open a lasting friendship? MOLSON ALE rates a tip of the cap any time.



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6 for 27¢

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Wieners doz. 27¢

MONARCH

CAKE MIXES
2 for 27¢

(All varieties)—
10-oz. pouch style packages

CARNATION FANCY

TUNA FISH
39¢

Solid White Albacore.

7-oz. tin

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**TRIPLE ACTION
BLEACH**
27¢

3¢ off deal—32-oz. jar



Rose, Sweet Mixed

PICKLES
39¢

16-oz. jar

McColl's Fresh Ground

Peanut Butter
89¢

(Cream Style)—

Large 48-oz. tin

Chamber Sets Up 13-Man Board

DUNCAN — Directors of Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce threw caution and superstition to the winds Wednesday by setting up a 13-man directorate.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Now and then everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation or bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug counters. You can depend on Dodd's.

George Haskins, president of the newly-formed Duncan-Cowichan Tourist Association, became the 13th man on the former 12-member board.

President Dennis M. Hurley wants another member to represent regional agriculture, and director Cliff Pascoe will seek an appointment from Cowichan Agricultural Society.

\$280 to Cancer Fund

JORDAN RIVER — Mrs. E. Lines, assisted by Mrs. P. Giacomini, collected \$280 in aid of the Conquer Cancer Fund. This money was given by the residents of Jordan River.

The following are chairmen of committees:

Ed Good, finance; Bert Dodd, publicity and public relations; Bill Jaynes, membership; Herb Doman, roads and highways; Ike Barber, sports, recreation and parks; Will Dobson, national and provincial affairs; Norm Gourlay and Jim Jardine, retail; Al Vansacker, new industry and development; George Haskins and Gordon Sutherland, tourism, and Bob Howard, civic affairs.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Royal Roads—Demos. Victoria—Demos, Axel B. Lortzen, Gudrun Bakke, Nata, Antonio Coulouthros, Tontine. Crofton—Pacific Reliance. Chemainus—Glynafon, Haldor Virik. Duncan Bay—Besseggen. Nanaimo—Demosthenes, Lucy. Tahsis—Elena Stathatos. Torquart Bay—Shinko Maru. Alberni—Geert Howaldt, Spruce Woods, Esperos, La Pompa.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing Dates at Vancouver) May 20—Texas, Japan. May 27—Limberg, Hong Kong, Philippines. May 30—Cap Ortegat, New Zealand. June 1—Java Mail, Hong Kong, Malaya. June 1—Arizona, Philippines. (At San Francisco) May 21—Barranduna, Australia. May 26—Mariposa, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand. May 28—President Wilson, Hong Kong.



RUSSELL POTTER... preserve the town

City Centre Plan Offered For Duncan

DUNCAN—Development of a civic centre in downtown Duncan was advocated by city engineer Russ Potter at a town planning meeting held to discuss ways and means of improving and beautifying the city.

The meeting, opened to the public, was called by the newly formed advisory planning committee composed of J. L. Whitmore, chairman, W. M. Hudson, J. J. Kerrone, H. G. Neal and R. D. Howard.

The engineer, city clerk Gordon Berry and Hugh Henderson, solicitor, are also members of the committee.

Mr. Potter said the civic centre should include adequate parking facilities, lawns and gardens.

DOWNTOWN AREA

"Our aim should be to create a downtown area in Duncan so attractive and convenient that business and, especially shopping plazas will not be tempted to build outside the city," he said.

He urged the removal of old buildings and turning the areas into parking lots.

"Street lighting should also be improved," he said.

"The main principle of town planning is not to build a new town but to preserve the town we have and to recapture the town we used to have," he said.

ATTRACTIVE RIVER

The engineer also stressed the importance of making the Cowichan River, the nearby seashore, forests and surrounding hills attractive for visitors.

He said the committee's first step would be to prepare a detailed plan for the redevelopment of the city. This would be carried out in co-operation with businessmen.

Mayor Jack Dobson said he felt a planning program for city is necessary.

"We either rebuild the old town or lose it," added J. J. Kerrone.

Boyd Heads Kinsmen

Thomas Boyd has been elected president of the Kinsmen Club of Sidney for the 1963-1964 term.

Other officers recently elected include: vice-president, Hugh Hollingworth; secretary, Joseph Fenton; registrar, Elwood Beattie; treasurer, Norman Lang; directors, Charles Tyler, Raymond Bowcott and Ronald Evans.

N. Cowichan Favors Hospital Conversion

NORTH COWICHAN — Full support to have King's Daughters' Hospital retained as a rest and boarding home or for chronic cases was given Wednesday by municipal council to old age pensioners.

District pensioners want the hospital converted to a non-profit institution after completion of the new \$3½ million Cowichan Hospital.

Hospital board chairman Claude Green said several structural alterations would be needed to convert the building, including extensive work recommended by the local fire marshal's representative.

He said, speaking personally, that either the existing board or a new board could operate King's Daughters.

Police Shift At Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Head of the local RCMP detachment for the last three years, Staff Sgt. Earl Sarsiat takes charge of Prince George police next month.

Taking his place will be Staff Sgt. Frank Slater, who has been attached to Nanaimo for a number of months.

Staff Sgt. Sarsiat will assume his new posting at the end of June.

He is a veteran of 25 years' service with the provincial police, the latter half as a member of the RCMP.

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500 XL Convertible

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GAS UP TODAY

OLSON Yates at Cook

PRIVATE PILOTS PLANNING SUNDAY FLY-IN AT COMOX

RCAF STATION COMOX—Fifty to sixty private aircraft and pilots from throughout the Pacific Northwest will converge on RCAF Station Comox for a fly-in breakfast this Sunday. Sponsor is Comox Flying Club.

Arrival of the first aircraft is expected shortly after 9 a.m., and breakfast will be served at 11 a.m. in the RCAF combined mess.

A four-man parachute jumping exhibition, involving Leading Aircraftmen Jim Easton and Bob Cummings of Station Comox and two airmen from RCAF Station Vancouver, is scheduled for noon.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER SERVICE

Effective Friday, May 17, the Princess of Vancouver's afternoon sailing from Nanaimo will be advanced fifteen minutes. Departure will be at 3:00 p.m. (instead of 3:15 p.m.). Complete summer schedule follows:

Leave Nanaimo	Leave Vancouver
8:15 p.m.	4:45 a.m.
3:00 p.m.	11:45 a.m.
12:30 a.m.	8:30 p.m.

For full information please phone EV 5-7771

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Special, yard 44¢

The BAY, draperies, 3rd Tricot Half Slip and Brief Set—Pretty lace trimmed Acetate set of slim half slip and matching smooth-fitting brief. Assorted shades. S.M.L.

Set 89¢

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd Kitchen Stools—Sturdily constructed metal stools (Vinyl tipped legs) with colorful plastic seats of white, turquoise, yellow or sandalwood. Approx. 18" high.

Special, each 49¢

The BAY, housewares, lower main Terry Bath Towels—Colorfast, soft and absorbent towels (20"x40") at a price just right to stock up for beach and holidays ahead.

Special, each 49¢

The BAY, staples, 3rd Sport Shirt Assortment—Long sleeves, short sleeves, button collars, regular collars, pullovers and button fronts... all in sturdy cotton at special low price. S.M.L., assorted colors.

Special, each 1.99

The Bay, men's furnishings, main Boys' Boat Neck T-Shirts—Fine Terry shirts with V-neck, plain collars, ¾ sleeve and handy pocket. White, orange, blue. Sizes 8-18.

Reg. 2.98. Special 1.99

The Bay, boys' and youths' wear, main Plastic Dust Fans—Smooth modern design for ease of use; gay colors to tone in with your kitchen: pink, yellow, turquoise. Fully rounded handle. Reg. 69¢.

Special 39¢

The BAY, housewares, lower main Stacking Chairs—Comfortable seating indoors or out is yours in these smoothly designed chairs of tough "Miracle" plastic, framed in bronze-tone finished metal. Beige, tangerine, turquoise.

Special 5.98

The BAY, furniture, 4th

Victoria Day (May 20, 1963) Delivery Schedule

There will be no local or rural deliveries Monday, Tuesday, May 20-21.

The following areas, which normally receive deliveries Tuesday, May 21, will receive them on Saturday, May 18:

Esquimalt Lagoon Albert Head
Metehosin William Head
Happy Valley Glen Lake
Quarantine Road

The following areas, which would normally receive their deliveries Tuesday, May 21, will receive their deliveries on Wednesday, May 22:

Royal Oak Stelly's Cross Road
Elk Lake Brentwood
Beaver Lake West Saanich Road
Prospect Lake Keating

All other delivery schedules will remain as usual.

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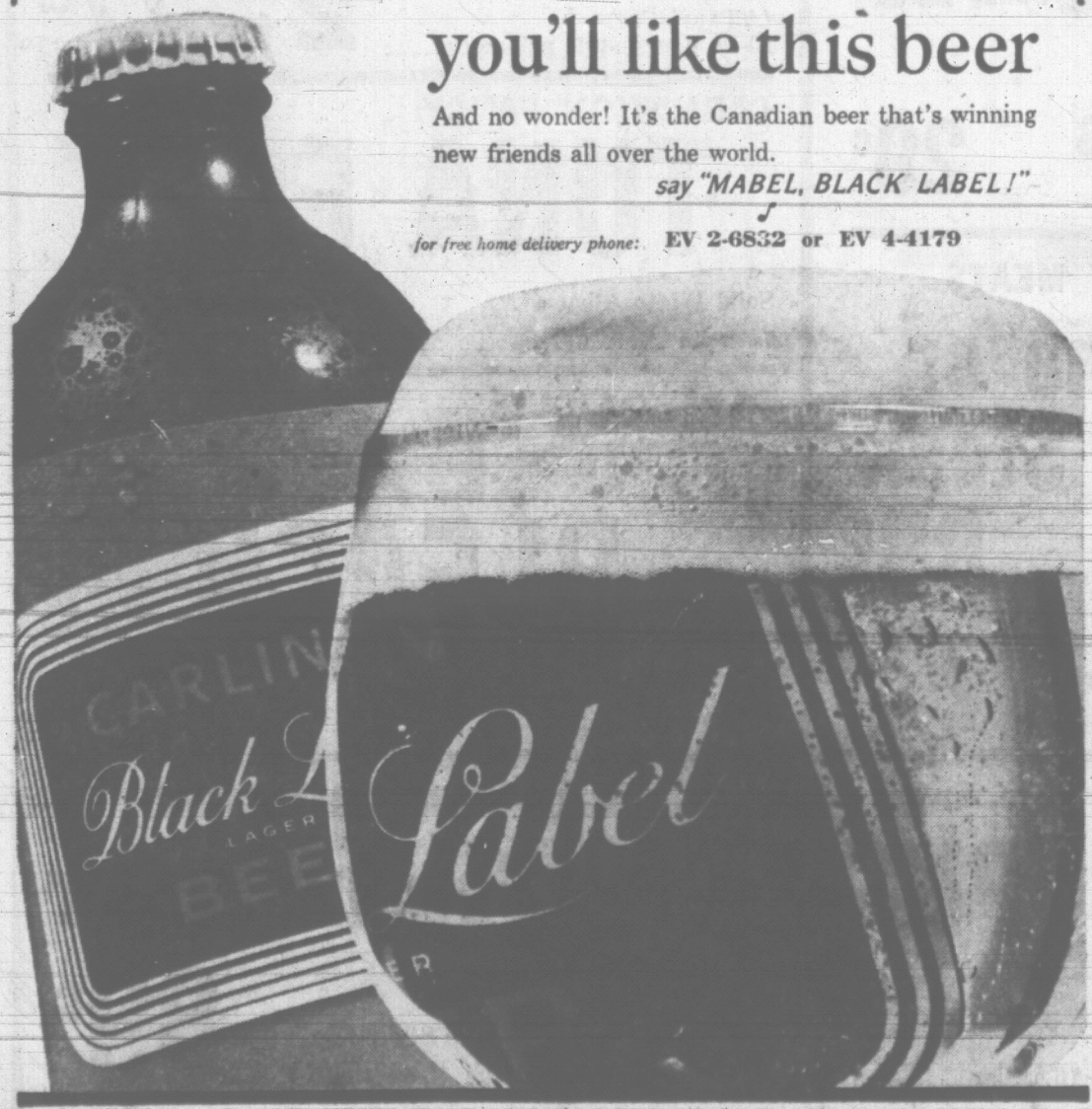
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Now! less effort and time with one-coat self-priming Monamel Outside Latex paint

Now you can paint your house in less time, with less effort, with less paint—save money too! New, one coat of self-priming Monamel Outside Latex House paint penetrates immediately on almost any previously painted surface: wood, metal or masonry, eliminating the need for primers in most cases... What's more, there are no more peeling problems, paint dries in 20 minutes, bugs will not stick; you can stop; start, whenever you like!

Colors that give your house a fashion lift: Camrose pink, Kinsella grey, Fernie green, Nootka beige, White, Cocotone, Galway green, Tahitian coral, Charcoal, Cadomin cream, Sandalwood, Dresden blue, Autumn red, Newport yellow, Turquoise, Copper.

Other colors extra, or have your own special color mixed at a slight extra cost.

Monamel Outside Paint

Weather tested oil base paint for all exterior surfaces. Beautifies and protects lawn furniture and houses. Almost any surfaces exposed to the elements. Regular colors: ½-pt. 95¢; qt. 2.85; gal. 9.25.

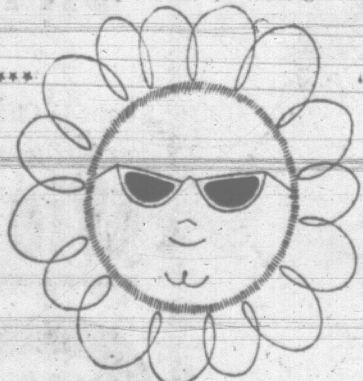
Super White (self cleaning, controlled chaulking), ½-pt. \$1; qt. 2.95; ½-gal. 9.80.

Trim colors: ½-pt. 1.10; qt. 3.45; gal. 11.50.

Monamel Marine Finish

Weather-tested Monamel Marine finish won't fade, is made to withstand wear and tear of elements, especially hottest sun. White and regular colors: ½-pt. 1.15; qt. 3.50; gal. 12.35.

Turquoise, teal, canary, signal green: ½-pt. 1.15; qt. 3.50; gal. 12.35. Signal red: ½-pt. 1.25; qt. 3.75; gal. 12.95.



Canadian Wallpaper Demonstration Friday and Saturday at the Bay

Mrs. Nelson of Canadian Wallpaper will demonstrate the method of application and decorative uses of these papers, Friday from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Bay's hardware dept., lower main.

Elegant Flocked Wallpaper

The fashion this year for your walls: flocked wallpaper... that bring elegance to one wall; a whole room. Here's a rich addition to the Bay's extensive selection of wallpaper.

In stock, regular or pre-pasted paper, 7-yd. roll. Per single roll 49¢ to 1.65

Fashionable Wallpaper Murals

Add a sophisticated touch to dining room or living room! Cleverly designed murals give an illusion of space and perspective, come ready-pasted, plastic coated and washable. Fade proof and ready-trimmed. From 4.95 to 22.95.

The BAY, hardware, lower main

U.S. Shakes Satellites

LONDON (Reuters)—A group of British scientists said today that the explosion of the United States' high-altitude nuclear explosion last July "interfered with the proper functioning of many artificial satellites."

The result was that the flow of scientific results was either interrupted or ceased completely.

The group said its findings in a report requested by Science Minister Lord Hailsham.

The report said the explosion of July, 1962, high over the Pacific, changed the charged-particle environment of the earth in a way likely to last for years.

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Two B.C. Brews Win In World Beer Competition

COLOGNE, Germany — Two B.C. Brews — both produced by Carling Breweries (B.C.) Ltd. — have won world awards here at the 1963 world contest.

Old Country Ale received a gold medal, highest award in the pale ale category.

Carling Pilsener won a Prix d'Excellence, only Canadian honor in the pilsener category.

The Olympiades jury tested hundreds of beers entered from all parts of the world before announcing the winners.

Competing beers were judged for taste, purity and appearance.

Brewmaster of the Olympiades prize-winning brews is J. L. Massey of Vancouver.

In addition to Carling Pilsener and Old Country Ale, Mr. Massey brews Black Label, Red Cap ale, Carling 4X Stout and U.B.C. Bohemian.



PRIZE-WINNING BREWMASER, J. L. "Jack" Massey, right, wins prize of C. O. Dalton, President of Carling Breweries Limited.

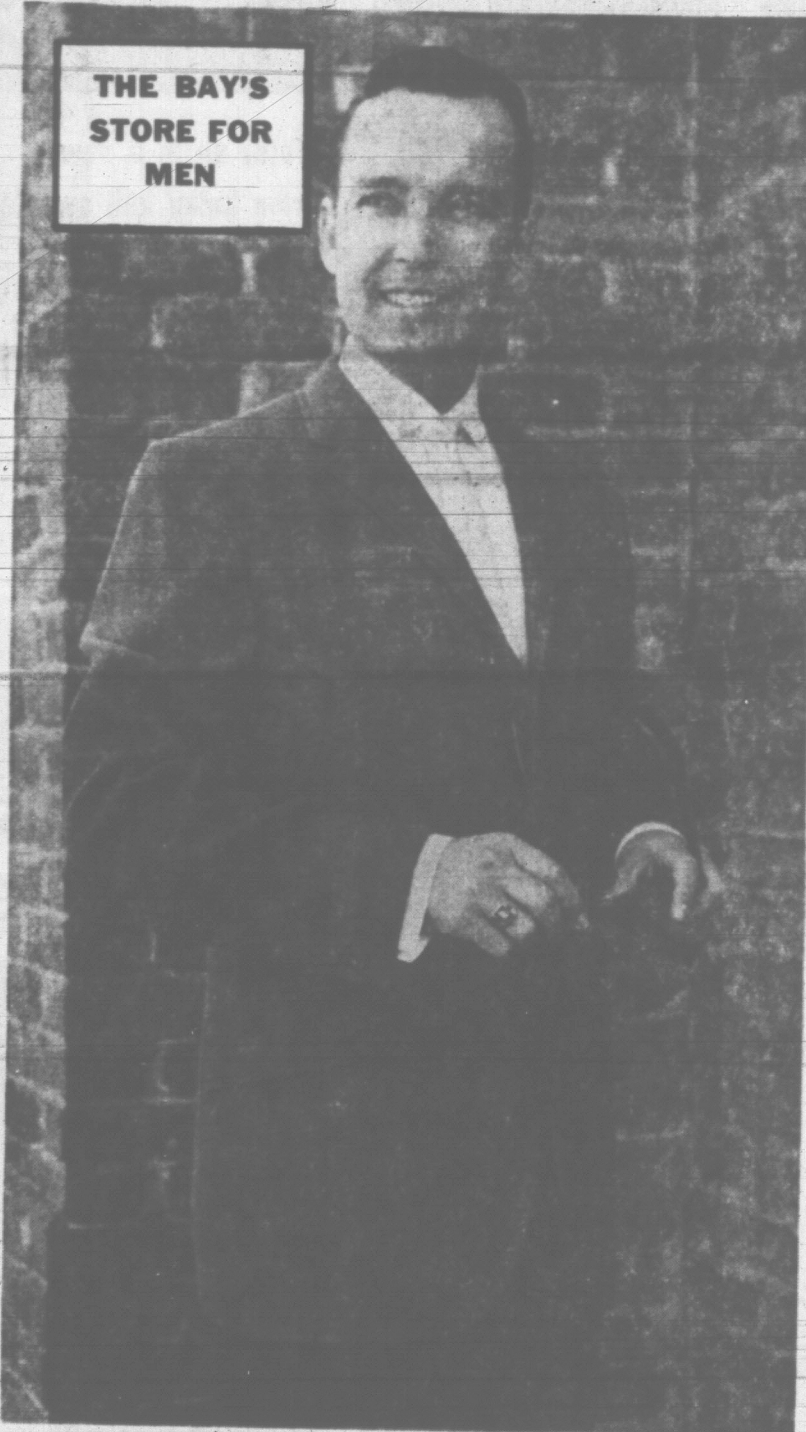
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Jacket **\$38⁹⁹** only Slacks **\$17⁹⁹** only

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TWO PAIRS OF SLACKS, \$33!

The fabrics ready for you to select from are lighter in weight for summer wear, lighter and brighter in tone! Choose from all-wools, lightweight tweeds, Terylene and wool blends, hopsack weaves, and blazer cloths in shades and variations of brown, olive, grey and blue. Over 150 cloths to choose from! You pick the style you want from our style books—we'll do the rest. (Allow three to four weeks for delivery.)

The Bay's qualified tailors measure you carefully, tailor your jacket and/or slacks with the same meticulous attention to detail; we guarantee the fit to be nothing short of perfect!

Use Your PBA!
No deposit—easy terms!

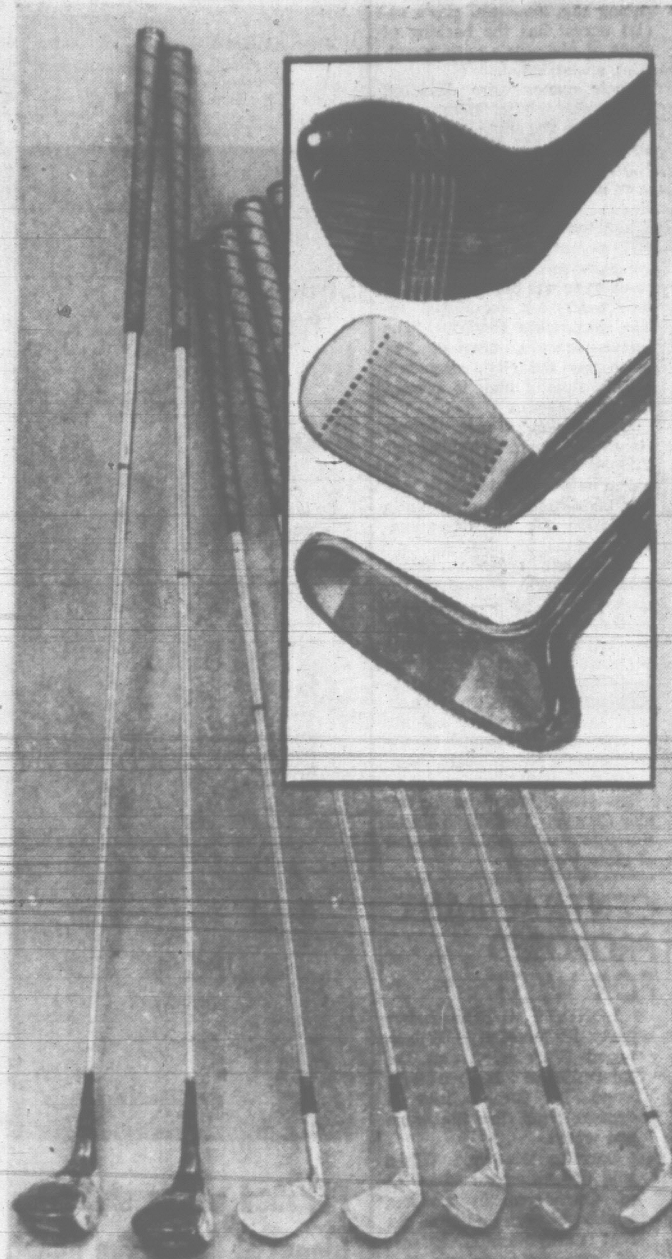
The BAY, men's clothing, main

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You Need Sam Snead Golf Slacks; Comfortable Rain or Shine!

Slacks that give you the freedom of action you want when swinging or striding over the course, maintain their sharp crease even in a downpour! A blend of 65% Terylene and 35% cotton, in green, brown or grey, with rubber welts inside the waistband to keep shirts tucked in! You get comfort plus fine tailoring. Waist sizes 32 to 40 inches. Choose from three handsome colors—mint green, brown and light grey.

12⁹⁵

Arnold Palmer Golf Jacket — Swings you into the season with style, is a wash-and-wear blend of 65% Terylene and 35% cotton, showerproof of course! Push-up sleeve allows freedom of movement... never binds. Styled with Dual-Warm—foul weather collar. Bamboo, brown locat or willow in sizes 38 to 46. **13⁹⁵**

Happy Foot Health Socks — A blend of 70% wool and 30% Nylon with soft cotton face for maximum absorbency, longest wear. The sole is interlined for resilient comfort. Won't shrink out of fit. The perfect sock for the active sportsman. Sizes 10 to 13. **\$1**

Grand Slam Golf Shirts — Made by the famous Stanfield company, feature free-swinging under-arm gusset, extra-long shirt tails that stay tucked in! They're machine-washable, colorfast, and guaranteed not to shrink out of fit! White, navy, blue, red, green, beige, brown. Small, medium, large. Extra large, \$6. **\$5**

Natty Golf Hats and Caps — To keep the sun or rain off your head, complete your outfit down to a tee! Sam Snead straw hats and durable synthetic cotton peak caps, air-vented for comfort. Varnish brown and beige, blue and mint; to fit 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. **1⁵⁰ to \$5**

The BAY, men's clothing, main

Get Extra Power and Accuracy with Campbell Tournament Clubs!

Dynamically balanced to give extra power and accuracy, Campbell Tournament sets feature electronically laminated woods with jumbo face inserts; lustrous chrome-finished irons with sand-blasted face and vertical markings. True temper shafts with finest tan-and-black-calfskin-grip—Men's right-hand, men's left-hand, and ladies' right-hand. Short set of two woods, five irons.

84⁹⁸

Set of four woods, **61.98**
Individually: Woods, each **15.98**

Set of eight irons, **84.98**
Irons, each, **10.98**

Shelley Mayfield Clubs — Fine step-tapered "Power Shafts," perma-finished chrome plating, high quality spiral-wrapped leather grips. Woods have selected Resin-Seal persimmon heads, "Super Sole Plate" heel to toe protection. Irons have precision-contoured back design and deep face blades with sand-blasted face and top line. MRH, MLH, LRH. Set of four woods, **42.98**
Set of eight irons, **63.98**
Individually: Woods, each **10.98**
Irons, each **7.98**

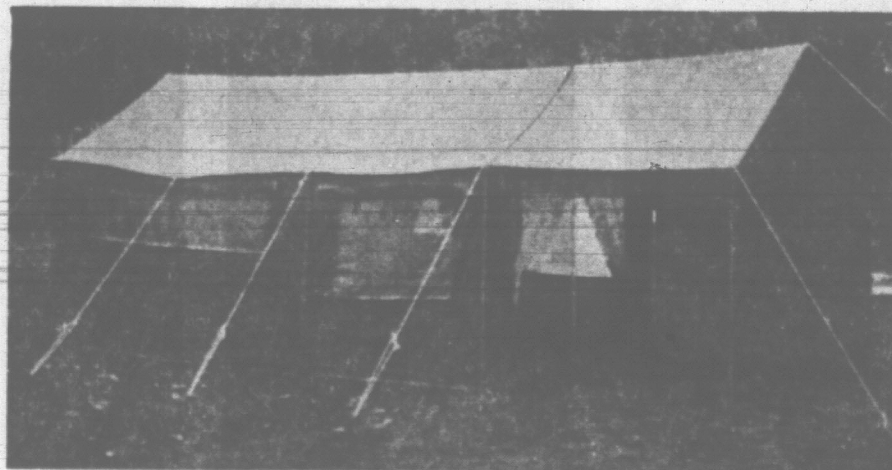
Keystone Golf Bags — Sturdily made, and very handsome-looking! Green plaid rayon exterior, backed with rubber for long wear, useful service. **19⁹⁸**

Campbell Pin-Hi Sets — Quality set, ideal for beginners, features laminated woods with solid fibre face inserts. Mild steel matched irons with sand-blasted face. New Dyna-Formed grip with unique reminder feature. Available in MRH, MLH and LRH types. 2 Woods and 5 Irons, **52⁹⁸**

Roll King Golf Cart — Designed to fit all bag brackets, this cart features puncture-proof tires. Gleaming plate-finished metal that folds automatically for convenient storage and transportation. **24⁹⁵**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Have Privacy, Lots of Room, with a 2-Room Cottageaire Tent — Regular 129.95



Sale **99⁹⁹**

Over-all size is 9'x15'x7'6" high, with 5' side walls. Makes into two 9'x6' and 9'x9' rooms via a zippered divider curtain—provides privacy for family camping, still lets you be together under one roof! Extra-wide picture windows and screened-in porch have nylon mosquito netting with storm curtains. The wide, double Dutch door entrance and storm curtains zip from top to bottom for greatest convenience and speed. Heavy sewn-in floor is waterproof; steel tubular frame is rust-resistant! Save Friday!

Easily-Put-Up Tri-Fold Camp Cot in European style, measures 24"x72", features sturdy duck cover, polypropylene lacing frame. Gives you a comfortable night's rest at a really economical price! Regular 14.98! **10⁹⁹**

"Loch Lomond" Air Mattress — A popularly-priced air bed with built-in reliability and comfort! The Loch Lomond has extra width when inflated, large outside tubes that prevent rolling off, newly designed more comfortable pillow. Sleep on it—sun on it—float on it: pure bliss. Reg. 8.98. **6⁹⁹**

5-lb. Wool-Filled Sleeping Bag measures 36"x75" (cut size), and features rustproof zipper, poplin outer shell... Ideal weight for car-and-tent holidays, boat trip, as extra bedding for kiddies this summer. Regular 8.98. **6⁹⁹**

9'x9'x7' Travel-Tent of waterproof armour drill, palmetto-style frame, tan body, with Hi-Dry light-gathering chrome yellow roof and canopy. Nylon screen windows, storm flap in rear, screened Dutch door. Complete with poles, pegs, sewn-in waterproof floor. Regular 39.88. **29⁹⁹**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Businessmen Back Pact In Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A desegregation pact aimed at ending this industrial city's racial unrest has the backing of some of Alabama's most prominent businessmen.

Their names were disclosed Wednesday night. Both white and Negro leaders say they will stick to the agreement despite efforts to influence white shoppers to boycott downtown merchants.

Negroes, who launched a boycott a year ago in their campaign for desegregation, are appearing in greater numbers in the stores, but merchants report fewer white shoppers. The merchants are worried, and some say the city's economic plight, already bad, is becoming more serious.

Commission Mayor Arthur Hanes and Police Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor have called on white residents to boycott the downtown merchants in retaliation for the desegregation pact.

A spokesman for a citizens committee said release of the names of 77 persons asked to participate in efforts to solve the city's racial problem was designed to avert further violence and to head off a large-scale white boycott. The spokesman said "only a few" of the 77 did not participate in the committee's efforts. They were not designated.

The group, known as the Senior Citizens Committee, urged the public to consider the cost of more violence.

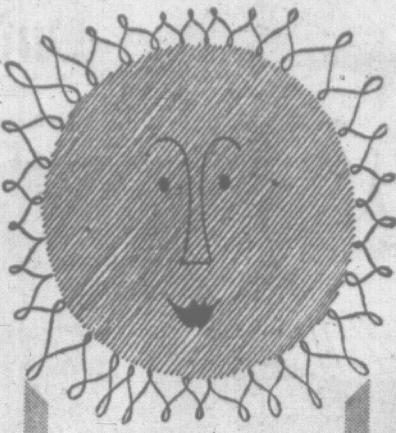
CENTRAL BANK PROPOSED FOR WEST

LONDON (UPI)—Labor party leader Harold Wilson urged Wednesday that the International Monetary Fund be turned into a central bank for the western world.

Only in this way, Wilson told the American Chamber of Commerce in London, could western nations defeat the perennial balance of payments crises that beset their attempts to expand.

This bank, Wilson said, should have power to channel large amounts of needed money to nations which need the money to use their resources to the full.

Shop Friday 9 'til 9 for the holiday weekend ahead



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The Bay's permanent budget account offers you all the convenience of a charge with extended budget terms. Enquire in the Accounts, 4th.

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Polished cotton shifts bloom at home, the beach

Vibrant floral prints star in front button, side-button or back-zipped shifts that are fashion news now for wear at home, to the beach, by the pool! Choose yours in glowing polished cotton—look your prettiest while just relaxing this holiday weekend. Sizes 12 to 18. **3⁹⁹**

Sale, each

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd



Legs look Summer tanned in seamless mesh nylons

Sheer seamless or plain mesh nylons at a Sale Price, feature looped toe for shape and comfort, are well-proportioned to provide most comfort and style. Beige, burnt ember, taupe, cocoa. 9-11 in S.M.L. lengths. **75^c**

Sale, pair

3 pairs for \$2

The BAY, hosiery, main



Sleeveless blouses 4 newest, prettiest styles

Choose from: pique print with butterfly pattern; floral pattern pique print with tailored collar; Minicare broadcloth frilled and buttoned front; Minicare broadcloth jacket style with two pockets. Assorted colors. 10-18. **2⁹⁹**

Sale, each

Cotton cord or sailcloth slims—Clearance of tapered slims in red, beige, blue, white, sizes 8-16 and colors coll. **3⁹⁹**

Sale, pair

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



Warm up in a new Orlon bulky knit sweater

Smart easy care cardigan-style offers a dollar saving price, plenty of wearability, especially over sleeveless Summer blouses and dresses. White, beige and blue in the color selection. S.M.L. **5⁹⁹**

Sale, each

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



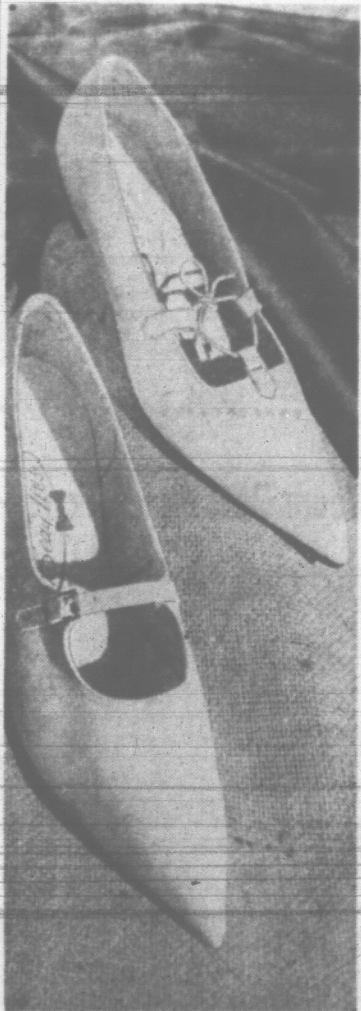
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OF
CANADA**
Phone EV 2-7141



SALE! Teen Shoes, newest styles featured!

Take a look and take your choice of these neat little leather flats featuring: white instep strap and white tri-strap. Sizes 5 to 9½. AA and B coll. **4⁹⁹**

Sale, pair

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd



Inner/outer styles in fresh cotton blouses

Fresh, new and pretty charmers in versatile inner/outer style. Come in prints or solid colors. Look smart with skirts or slims. Sizes 10 to 20. **1⁹⁹**

Sale

Sheath or pleated skirts—Trimly belted sheath styled in crisp cotton, or permanently pleated Arnel or unpressed pleats. Come in plain shades or novelty patterns. Sizes 10 to 20. **2⁹⁹**

Sale, each

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Summer slims in cool cotton or cotton cord

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The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd



Arthur Mayse

Chained to my wrist these days is a fat red looseleaf notebook which a bevy of our city's fairest would find most interesting. It contains photos of the Miss Victoria Pageant finalists, sandwiched between scorecards. These last, we five judges dutifully fill in each evening.

As a further guide, while the contestants display their intelligence, poise, social graces, talent and personality I scribble the occasional margin note.

Although a judge must be governed by a stern code of ethics, I don't think a mistrial will be declared if I offer some excerpts from these program jottings:

1. Skittish at gate, but class of the field. Go for broke on this filly.
2. Carries the wise money. A shoe-in.
3. Slow starter, terrific in the stretch. Play to win.
4. Spectacular in workouts. Shoot the grocery money, she can't lose.
5. Wow!

You see? A hard bunch to fault; but since we can't have a dead heat, it's our onerous task to pick a winner. Trouble is, the judges have gone the course with these nice kids. We have watched while, week by week, expert counselors and stylists helped them add lustre to their natural gifts.

Now, perched on our scaffold before the Arena stage, we're increasingly proud of them. We see girls who no long time ago were mikescarred and jittery going through their routines like veterans.

Before each comes on, we glimpse her in the wings. Always there's the last deep breath, the determined lift of the chin. Then, moving to music, she steps out to spotlights and crowd.

Touching again on my red looseleaf, I think after our Miss Victoria is crowned, I'll ship the book down to the Chatham Daily News, which from its dreary little backwoods Ontario hamlet has chosen to libel our weather and our women.

Obviously, what they need in chilly Chatham is a sampling of the blossoms we raise in Canada's sunshine city.

Lashed by torrents of rain, buffeted by gales sweeping from Juan de Fuca Strait, sneers a Chatham

editorial writer from the insulated ivory tower where he sits with topcoat collar turned up, "Victoria is a difficult place for beautiful young ladies.

"They must be constantly on the alert to trap flyaway coiffures," continues this charter member of the hot-stove league, "ever vigilant to prevent the erosion of eye makeup in the frequent cloudbursts and semi-constant drizzle of the coast.

"Instead of slapping a hasty veto on beauty contests," this character natters on, typing clumsily because of his mittens, "the Victoria school board and its adherents of the same mental ilk should press for an annual 'rain queen' contest in which the beauties are not judged by face, figure, talent and grace but by their capacity to appear winsome although decked out in the usual Victoria costume—sou'wester, slicker and boots."

Uh-huh? Well, junior, apart from your obvious confusion of Victoria with Vancouver—a common back-East boner—you might call to mind the adage about people in glass houses.

We both know, you and I, what Chatham, Ontario, population 30,000, two've got 154,000 offers in the way of climate, if one may so term your meteorological witch's brew. Frigid winters and brief but muggy summers, that's what. Tailends of Caribbean hurricanes interspersed with thunderstorms and blizzards operating on a shuttle service out of Winnipeg.

January red noses and July freckles, those are what your otherwise lovely Chatham ladies have to cope with.

Rain queen, indeed! In a more gallant age, sir, I'd call you out, even though your choice of weapons would undoubtedly be Chatham icicles.

Meanwhile, don't try to follow the birds to Victoria. If you do, they have their instructions.



YOU CAN LEAD A COW to water and if she won't drink it make her take a bath. That is what Ken McCarthy decided to do with his Holstein calf at the Victoria Exhibition

today. Helping out is Albert Finlay with the brush. Both boys are members of the Saanich Holstein 4-H Club which has big representation at the Fair. (Times photo.)

POOR PROSPECT

Boil Water From Lake, M.O. Warns

All water taken from Prospect Lake for domestic use should be boiled, Metropolitan Board of Health senior medical officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread warned today.

His warning was being circulated by letter to all households on the suburban lake, where it is suspected that septic tank effluent may be contaminating the fresh water used by most residents for drinking and washing.

The warning reads: "Householders obtaining water for domestic purposes from Prospect Lake are advised the water is of doubtful quality.

"It is recommended that all water taken from Prospect Lake for domestic purposes be made safe by boiling."

Residents have taken water from the lake for many years, but there always is the possibility of difficulty, Dr. Whitbread said.

Dysentery and other intestinal ailments can be caused by impure water, for which the health department makes bi-monthly tests and surveys sources of contamination.

"We feel it is possible that septic tank effluent may be responsible," he said, promising stricter enforcement of regulations and restriction of further septic tank installation. Some existing tanks may require sand pits, he said.

The lake is still considered safe for swimming and recreational purposes, Dr. Whitbread said.

Grounded Packer Waits High Tide On Sidney Reef

A Prince Rupert fishpacker ran hard aground about one mile off the Sidney waterfront early today.

Search and Rescue centre in Vancouver was alerted, but the packer, the Co-operative 4, was in no danger.

It was expected she could get off under her own power at high tide, at 10, tonight.

Livestock 'Polished' For 4-H Day



It takes a kid to know a goat—know it well enough to take it out for the day, anyway. Lindsay Bowen, 14, took this goat to the Jaycees' Fair today for 4-H Day. Both are members of the South Saanich 4-H Goat Club.

Hopes Rise For Empress Settlement

New hope of settlement in the 16-month-old Empress Hotel dispute arose today when hotel management hinted that stalemate talks may resume.

The suggestion was received with approval by union general chairman J. R. Grealy, who was poised to call the 308-member staff out on strike with 48 hours' notice.

Wednesday he predicted that the breakdown of special conciliation talks with provincial conciliator W. T. McLaughlin would bring a strike "in the very near future."

Today he said he was glad to hear that negotiation may resume because he is reluctant to call a strike in the city's biggest hotel.

FORM BASIS
Mr. McLaughlin made suggestions earlier this week which could form the basis of settlement.

Leslie Parkinson, hotel manager, said a reply to the suggestions was being drafted today and copies should be in the hands of the conciliator and union officers Friday morning.

He said there is an area for agreement on all issues but the wage factor, which the union wanted raised by five cents an hour across the board, but was willing to agree to four cents, on a one-year contract.

The hotel offered up to five cents on a three-year contract from date of signing.

Mr. McLaughlin suggested seven cents over three years from date of signing, plus \$50 lump settlement for retroactive pay to Jan. 1, 1962.

Livestock 'Polished' For 4-H Day

By MARGE GILROY

Today is 4-H Day and if you don't give us a holiday we'll all run away... They got their holiday.

It's Kiddies' Day again at the exhibition and it's a holiday from school for all 4-H club members.

Early this morning the agricultural ring on the exhibition grounds, corner of Quadra and Caledonia, started filling up with cows, steers, calves, nanny goats, billy goats, and teeny weeny goats.

Boys and girls were rushing about with sprays, brushes and combs putting the finishing touches on their new 4-H "project" animals.

HORNS POLISHED
Shorthorn beef calves were having their coats sprayed with water and curled.

Jerseys were being brushed within an inch of their lives. A Highland steer had his horns polished and his bangs straightened.

Nanny goat and her kid, dies looked like they had been mixed up with a bottle of bleach, their coats were so white and spotless.

Judging of animals, showmanship, and home crafts started this morning.

Ringmaster Jim O'Reilly will be on hand tonight at 6:30 for the last of a series of demonstrations in the agricultural ring. They started Tuesday evening.

Winners will be announced this evening.

Government Checks Charges Of Illegal Hours

Allegations of underpaid overtime worked by the Corps of Commissioners are being investigated, deputy labor minister William Sands said Wednesday.

Victoria Labor Council had protested on behalf of certain members of the corps who alleged dictatorial leadership and law-skirting practices, and urged the Canadian Labor Congress to organize corpsmen into a federally-chartered labor union to provide members with bargaining rights.

The deputy replied by letter.

Deadly Mushroom Rears Its Warty Head

A deadly mushroom has made its first appearance here this year, but plant scientists hope it will have a poor season.

It's the "panther mushroom" or Amanita Pantherina which has poisoned several people in recent years.

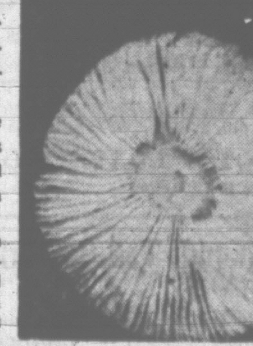
"In the past two years the Greater Victoria area has been infested with them," said provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski.

"It is usually very common in May, but this year conditions have been different and we won't see so many. A cold, dry spring has delayed its appearance."

The first panther was found

on the Blink Bonnie trout farm, 8370 East Saanich Rd. Dr. Szczawinski said the

mushroom, often fatal after only a tiny bite, is easily distinguished by its grey-brown



'Amanita Pantherina'... quiet killer.

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'FREE' FOR CENTENARY

Unions Want School

Victoria's Canadian centennial project for 1967 should be a vocational training school to cost \$1½ to \$2 million at virtually no expense to the local taxpayer, Victoria Labor Council agreed Wednesday.

Members gave their full support to the project, which was to be formally presented for consideration as an official centennial project.

If accepted, the school could be built almost entirely with federal and provincial money, VLC secretary-treasurer A. W. Toone said today.

It is estimated the total money available for the Greater Victoria area through matching grants from both senior governments and a locally-raised dollar-a-head to start the ball rolling, would be \$450,000.

If the federal government policy of paying most of the cost of erecting vocational training centres is restored to the full 75 per cent, the school would thus be fully paid for.

Such a school has been pressed for by Victoria Labor Council since 1960, and was policy before that.

It would probably take a year or more to build, Mr. Toone said, and the council resolution stressed that its doors should be open and the school operational on or before July 1, 1967.

A community committee is already being set up to study the question of a vocational training centre here as a result of a recent Greater Victoria school-board symposium on technical training. Membership will include

representatives of labor, National Employment Service, management and the school board.

RETRAINING

This group should "get off the ground right away," Mr. Toone said.

The school would be concerned mainly with training and retraining of individuals to enable them to take a productive place in the community.

There would be students from the high school level

who are not finishing public school and who are not going on to university, plus those who wish to expand their skills or redirect their talents and capabilities to other fields.

Many of them would be adults, Mr. Toone pointed out, as there are some 65,000 night students enrolled in adult education now.

"This is important, even if it is not a centennial project, but I can see much more support for it as a centennial project," Mr. Toone said.

Bennett OKs New Museum Go-Ahead

Plans for a new provincial museum in Victoria were disclosed by Premier Bennett today.

He indicated it may be the B.C. government's special project for Canada's centenary in 1967.

Mr. Bennett told the Times the site has been picked and the orders given to go ahead on plans for the long-awaited project.

The museum will be built on the present government parking lot between the Empress Hotel and the Douglas Building, bounded by Government, Belleville and Elliott streets.

It may mean construction of a multi-level parkade for civil servants at a new location.

The government has not indicated to planners exactly how much it plans to spend, but the type of building needed to house a modern museum would cost between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, the Times learned.

WORKING ON SKETCHES

Public works department officials are now working on sketch plans, which will take about six months. Then they will begin detailed working drawings and specifications.

A construction start is expected in 1965 with the museum opening in late 1966.

"It will have to be very carefully designed to harmonize with the surrounding buildings," an official said.

The premier emphasized that the museum will match the legislative buildings in style.

This ends a long behind-scenes controversy about both style and site.

Some advocates proposed a more contemporary style to include archives and museum in separate wings.

They suggested a site on Superior Street which would involve tearing down a row of low two-storey so-called "temporary" buildings put up at the end of the war, and opposite the new fountain.

PLANNING PARKING

"The museum site will be on the parking lot," the premier said. "They are starting to plan it now."

It will take "a good long time" to complete the plans. "It has got to be done right," he declared.

Mr. Bennett said the parking lot site was chosen because it would "complete the front view" of the legislative precinct.

The new museum will be landscaped with "lovely lawns," the premier said.

One of the major problems will be to provide new parking space for the 400 cars now on the site.

The Capital Improvement District Commission has a large lot on the corner of Kingston and Menzies Streets opposite the Motor Vehicles Branch which is being considered for a parkade.

The public works department has already filled and gravelled the area, but no decision has been made on its future.

Mr. Bennett indicated he

hopes to get federal aid for the museum by declaring it as the provincial government's 1967 centennial project.

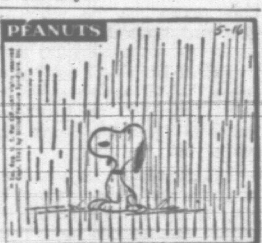
WAITING DETAILS
"It certainly would be a good one," he said.

Details on cost-sharing of federal-provincial projects have still to be worked out. Mr. Bennett has been pressing for a conference with Ottawa officials.

The present museum, built in 1898, is in the east wing of the main buildings.

With a total available space of only 10,500 square feet it has long been a source of complaints and pleas for newer, bigger quarters.

As early as 1919, its directors complained to the government of the day.



Ask The Times

Q. Who built Blarney Castle in Ireland? L.H.A.

A. It was built in approximately 1400 by King Cormac McCarthy as a defence against English invaders, and has walls that are 18 feet thick in places. The site of the famed Blarney Stone, the castle is located in the town of Blarney (population 750) about five miles northwest of the city of Cork.

Q. Can you tell me the origin of the term "soap-box oratory"? G.H.J.

A. The expression is originally an American one, and arose during the late nineteenth century when impromptu street-corner orators, especially union agitators, often carried a soap-box for use as a makeshift platform.

Anyone wishing a courteous answer is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve complex or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to answer. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Topics of the Day

Victoria's weather picture for the long weekend looks brighter today.

Weatherman Bill Mackie predicted that temperatures, which stood at 58 at noon today, will rise steadily into the 70s Saturday.

The large storm centre situated off the west coast which has threatened to bring an end to sunny weather appears to be "sitting quietly," Mr. Mackie said.

He now does not expect it to move in until Sunday or Monday. Earlier he said he expected the weather to break by tonight.

Victoria SPCA fund raising drive collected over \$500 before most people knew there was a drive.

Mailed requests for donations have only just been sent out.

Target is \$35,000 to build a new animal shelter at the Burnside and Napier property bought by the SPCA over a year ago.

Present 15-year-old facilities are inadequate due to lack of space and poor sewage facilities.

Tenders were opened today on additions to Cloverdale Elementary School, Greater Victoria School Board officials announced.

The addition of four rooms will be contained in a separate primary unit at the rear of the present building.

A youth was remanded on \$1,500 bail after pleading not guilty in city police court today to a charge of breaking and entering a Fairfield grocery store.

Michael Hubber, 114 Wildwood, was charged with breaking into Fairfield Food Market, 1827 Fairfield, May 11, and committing theft.

The Crown asked for a "substantial" bail in view of the accused having a record.

Victoria Labor Council secretary-treasurer A. W. Toone Wednesday became the first labor member on the board of Victoria Visitor's Bazaar.

This year was the first time a labor body had been asked to name a delegate to the group.

"There are matters involved here that labor members should know about. Such information will promote greater well-being of the community," Mr. Toone said.

A bottle drive will be held in the Strawberry Vale district, bounded by Grange and Granville Roads, by the 6th Douglas Boy Scouts and Cubs, tonight from 6 to 8.

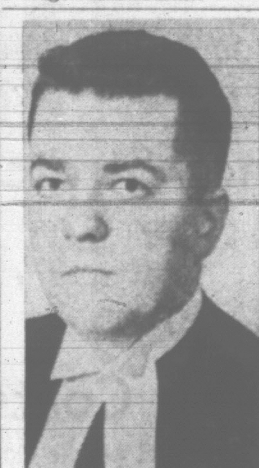
Central Junior High School will present a musical concert on Friday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, corner of Fort and Fernwood. Program will include school choir, orchestra, band and dance club.

For the second year running, Greater Victoria School Board will reduce fees for students non resident in district 61, it was learned today.

Wednesday night the board's finance committee recommended outside students be charged \$180 per annum. Last year fees were cut from \$200 to \$190 a year.

Hot ashes which ignited nearby sawdust in a basement were blamed for a fire which started this morning at 333 Niagara.

A neighbor noticed smoke coming from the house just as the fire started at about 8:15 a.m., and firemen extinguished the blaze before much damage could be done.



CALLED TO THE BAR and presented to B.C. Supreme Court here Wednesday were Ray T. Bryant (left), 892 Lampson, son of Councillor and Mrs. James Bryant, Esquimalt; and Cecil O. D. Branson, 2579 Bowker Avenue, son of the late Cecil L. H. Branson and Mrs. Branson. They were presented to Mr. Justice F. K. Collins in Supreme Court by W. H. M. Haldane, QC, and then took the oath of allegiance followed by the barrister's oath and the solicitor's oath. Mr. Bryant has joined the firm of Gregory, Cox, Taylor and Co.; Mr. Branson will practise with Sullivan, Smith and Bigelow in Victoria.



THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"It's a lot easier to understand these paychecks since your mother told me about the report cards you used to bring home."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Cool Comfortable Cotton In Handy Three-Piece Set

By PENNY SAVER

Whatever you plan to do for summer holidays, the outfit Penny saw in one shop will tide you over many an activity. It combines three pieces in matching color and designs. One Penny liked has sleeveless, round-necked, hip-length top in gold, green and brown design combined with black in gold with cuff of figured material. Third piece is a three-quarter-length poncho-style top which is also sleeveless and has same neck as the short top. This, too, is in the figured material. It is open on both sides except for three-button closing under each arm.

Whole ensemble is of cotton, cool and comfortable for travel or summer lounging and even quite suitable for sleeping in. No question of packing troubles when one outfit does for all these occasions! Prices are \$10.98 and up for sets.

Same shop has nice selection of sleepwear for \$3.98. There are dainty cotton gingham in mu-mu style (again they would double as lounge wear), with or without sleeves, some with lace designs added, and so on. There are shortie pyjamas, too, with capri pants or briefs.

Penny was fascinated by gay petti-pants, apparently useless or anyone other than square dancers, until saleslady suggested hat for summer wear these could take the place of a half slip and briefs at the same time.

Butterfly and floral designs come with scalloped legs which are about knee length and plain colors have lace trim on legs. Price is \$2.98.

If you like the colors but not the style, store also has half-slips and briefs to match. Half-slips are \$2.98, and briefs, with elastic legs, are \$1.

Be cool and gay this summer, by calling Penny at 382-3331 for name of store where she shopped.

DEAR ABBY...

Not a Fish Story

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Another man and I went on a week-end fishing trip, when we came into my home, he met my wife for the first time. When he looked at her, his eyes grew wider, then he turned to me and said, "You must be nuts to leave a beautiful thing like that alone for the weekend." Do you think I was?

DEAR ABBY: I don't know about THAT weekend, but the next time you go fishing be sure to take the same man with you.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think that diabetes runs in a family? Our son is getting married to a girl who has diabetes. There are three in her family who have it. There are two in our own family who have it, although my son doesn't. They would like to have four children. The girl says there is a good chance the children would be born with diabetes, but that is the chance my son must take as he has been told of her condition. What is your advice?

YOUNG MAN'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your son and his future wife should sit down with a physician and discuss the matter thoroughly with him. Diabetes mellitus does "run" in the family. And when it exists in both families, it is doubly dangerous.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just had a heated argument. He came home one evening last week and told me a large company (one he does business with) was having a "dinner." When the night of the "dinner" came, I found out that just a salesman and an assistant buyer were taking him out for dinner and he didn't know where. I say a "company dinner" consists of quite a few men. He says it can be for two or three or more. Please put your answer in the paper as he wants everything in writing, and it may lead to a divorce.

DEAR "P": Your problem is plainly NOT how many guests make a "company dinner." Your husband may not have described his dinner engagement accurately but what's the difference? It WAS a business dinner, wasn't it?

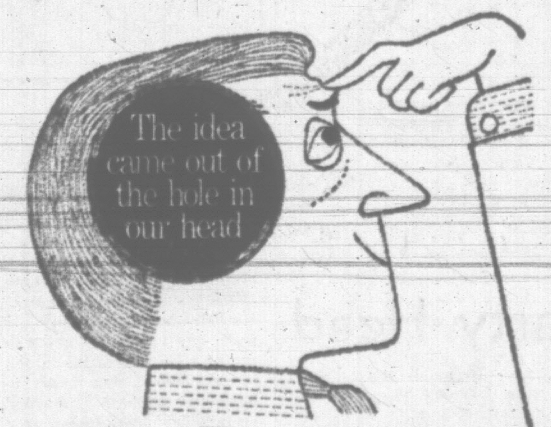
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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Would You Like to Reduce Flabby Arms for Summer?

The flabby upper arm is one figure defect which annoys women from middle age on, and of course, this is even more harassing when wearing more revealing summer clothes. Therefore it seems in order to give you a few corrective exercises at this time of year. Here are a few of them:

1. Stand tall. Raise your arms sideward-upward and clap your hands overhead. Turn your palms outward as you lower your arms to your sides. Continue clapping overhead—and returning arms to sides. Be sure to move the arms sideward-upward and to turn the palms out as the arms move down to the sides.

2. Stand tall. Raise both

arms overhead. Palms facing shoulder width apart. Turn your palms toward the back of the room as you clench your fists and lower your arms very slowly (as though against resistance) until your fists are at chin level. Stretch arms up overhead and continue. Be sure to turn the palms as indicated and to make the clench hard and the downward movement very slow.

3. Stand tall. Make large circles with your arms, crossing them in front of your body and then moving them upward overhead and then slowly sideward-downward to starting position. Make these circles as large as comfortable. This one is relaxing to do to music.

Waltz time is perfect!

Remember that swimming is a wonderful arm beautifier. Also, the arms require cosmetic aids. No arm is feminine and lovely looking if it has superfluous hair. This can be easily removed with a depilatory. I think this is much better for the arms than shaving since the latter leaves the hair ends stubbly.

Your arms can also profit by the regular use of a softening body lotion. This is especially true in winter weather or when they are subject to much exposure in the bright summer sun.

If you would like to have my free leaflet, "Armfuls of Beauty," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 11 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

'Bold Experimenting' in Education Needed in Canada—Chancellor

Phyllis G. Ross, Chancellor of the University of British Columbia, said Wednesday afternoon in the Empress Hotel that if Canadians are to compete in international education "and so in all things international" that "we must be bold experimenters."

"We must re-examine teaching methods, course content, length of the university year, entrance standards, the compartmentalization of knowledge, the requirements for degrees, and the acceleration of the gifted."

NEW IDEAS

"We must be eager to receive new ideas from abroad while still maintaining our integrity as a nation."

Dr. Ross, guest speaker at annual meeting of Victoria Women's Club, continued:

"We must be ready to extend the benefits of earning to our adult population through a richer and broader system of continuing education. We must encourage students from other countries, particularly emerging countries, to come and study here and finally we must do what we can to encourage the dissemination of knowledge at every level in lands less fortunate than our own by sending teams of specialists abroad."

TO SURVIVE

All these measures are vital, the speaker said, "if we are to play our appropriate role as a nation; indeed, it must be done, if we are to survive."

Solutions can be found, she said, if Canada and the other nations of the West concentrate "as never before" on education.

"The rational, peaceful and charitable evolution of societies begins with individuals," she pointed out, "and we must therefore, provide the kind of

Donations — Navy League Chapter, IODE, approved several donations when they met in the Hewlett Avenue home of Mrs. H. Davenport. They were: Municipal Chapter scholarship fund, \$150; IODE second year history scholarship fund, \$10; Dulcie Fowler Bursary, \$10 and books for Coppermine School, \$25. Several books were also sent to Two Rivers School.

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Provincial Stalling on Practical Nurses' Act Comes Under Fire Throughout City

Provoked by renewed efforts on the part of the Victoria Council of Women to have the Practical Nurses Act implemented in British Columbia, Times staff writer Pat Dufour has been gathering facts for and against such implementation. Her findings are presented herewith. A second article will appear on this page Friday evening.

By PAT DUFOUR

Why is the provincial government stalling? This is the question most asked by those whose charge is the care of the sick, when they discuss the Practical Nurses' Act, passed in 1951 and never implemented.

Act, which provides for control and licensing of practical nurses, remains in mothballs despite persistent pressure from such groups as the Victoria Council of Women, Provincial Council of Women, speaking for 17 similar councils and the Registered Nurses' Association.

All of Victoria's major hospitals, through responsible officials, back up these groups' demand for action.

Strongly in support "of some provincial legislation that will give practical nurses a certificate or license that will establish their acceptability when applying for a job," Miss Ruth Cooper, director of nursing for the Veterans' Hospital, has her own opinion on the lack of action.

"POLITICAL MOVE"

"It has to be a political move. So many of the private hospitals don't want this act enforced because it would mean that qualified practical nurses could then organize and demand a better and fairer wage."

C. McKeown, administrator of Oak Lodge Private Hospital, seems to bear this statement out. He's definitely "not in favor."

His hospital cares for 41 chronically ill patients, using five registered nurses, with the bulk of bedside care being provided by 22 practical nurses.

DISCOUNTS COURSES

Opposed to employment of women who have undertaken practical nursing courses which he describes as "a lot of bookwork," Mr. McKeown prefers to train his own staff. "If they stay for any length of time they turn out to be better nurses."

Miss Cooper disagrees with this. "Such training is risky. There are a few smart women who take advantage of working in a hospital, keep their eyes open and profit by the experience."

"But, training should never be left at this. Some nurses (RNs) can be good nurses but poor teachers," Miss Cooper was in Ontario

when that province enforced a similar act and reports that it "certainly made a great improvement."

Elaborating on the danger of employing uncertified practical nurses, Miss Cooper continues:

"At this hospital we demand a certificate from a recognized school. Too often we have a woman who claims that she's worked in a hospital for years and on checking, find that she was employed in the kitchen or laundry."

Apparent discrimination against women and flamboyant disregard of the federal Act dealing with equal pay for equal work prompts question of one hospital official. It is: "Why do practical nurses with five years' experience receive less pay than an untrained orderly?" Hospital in question hires only practical nurses who have passed a year's course that demanded an initial Grade 10 education. "Yet," complains the questioner, "an orderly learns on the job. He needs only an elementary education and could very well have been a truck driver or laborer the week before he began working."

Veterans' Hospital had four practical nurses on staff when Miss Cooper began duties there six years ago. It now has 11 and its nursing director is "hoping for more."

Royal Jubilee Hospital employs no practical nurses as such but has them categorized as senior nurses' aids. Miss Muriel Thompson, director of nursing, explains: "They receive a slightly higher scale of pay than the junior aides. We are in the process of reorganization and will probably be typing them as nursing assistants within a matter of weeks."

AVOIDS CONFLICT

George Masters, business administrator, reports that practical nurses are used in areas of the hospital under a system geared to avoid conflict with the student nurses' training program. There are 35 practical nurses on the hospital's payroll.

Both officials are firmly in support of licensing. They see it as a "yardstick by which to assess applicants" and also "protection for the hospital, patients and public."

St. Joseph's Hospital employs 35 practical nurses, according to Sister Damien Marie, director of personnel.

Convinced that implementation of the Act is long overdue, the director says: "Practical nurses have an important role to play in simple bedside nursing. Licensed, they would be given the status they deserve."

Several of the practical nurses on staff hold accredited licenses from other provinces. British Columbia, Newfoundland and Quebec are the only provinces who do not issue licenses.

Also in favor of licensing is Mrs. E. Lowsley, director of nursing at George Road Hospital where 36 practical nurses work under supervision of 13 registered nurses.

"Licenses provide protection and a seal of approval. The moral effect of such action would be invaluable."

Even at Matson Lodge where rules require that the residents be self-sufficient to a great degree, implementation of the Act finds endorsement.

Mrs. Brig. Victor Underhill, who is wife of the superintendent, and responsible for nursing care, favors provincial recognition of practical nurses. Herself a registered nurse, Mrs. Underhill has five nurses on her staff, two of whom are undergraduates with 30 months

regular nurses' training." Queen Alexandra Solarium is the only hospital not using practical nurses. It restricts its staff to registered nurses and nurses' aids. Yet, here too, endorsement of the Act is given.

With so much support in evidence, why is it the Act remains on file?

Friday night's article will bring out some of the reasons.

Veterans' Hospital Auxiliary

Mrs. J. A. Rose reported 260 visits had been made during the month and Mrs. A. Gillespie announced that 540 books had been issued, at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital. Mrs. E. Vant presided.

Mrs. P. Newman was named chapel convenor; Mrs. D. Swan, nominating officer, and Mrs. J. Lewis and Mrs. C. E. Hutton, her assistants.

Reports were given by Mrs. F. T. Sehl, dogwood pins and earrings; Mrs. N. Hart, Dogwood Festival.

It was decided to hold the hospital veterans' annual picnic at Royal Victoria Yacht Club, on July 30, with Mrs. F. Sehl the convenor.

Anniversary

Plans were made for a dinner to celebrate the school's 50th anniversary when the Old Girls' Association of Norfolk House held its annual meeting in the school residence. Affair will be held at the School on Friday, May 31.

Mrs. Hugh Creighton was elected president. Mrs. David Barlow, vice-president; Mrs. William Graham, secretary; Mrs. Douglas Wilson, treasurer, and Miss Susan Mearns, executive member.

Past president, Miss Nancy Dunn gave her annual report, being thanked for her year's work by Mrs. Michael Penn. The latter recommended that a repeat of the old girls' newsletter be sent to members throughout the world.

It was decided to hold a rummage sale in early fall.

Reunion

The nursing class of 1928, Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing in Victoria, will hold a reunion in the Olympic Hotel, Seattle, from May 31 to June 2. Program includes a luncheon, banquet and outing. Further information and reservations can be obtained through Miss Diana Crystal, RN, 1412 Summit Avenue, Seattle, or Mrs. Victoria Johnson, RN, 9521-224 SW, Edmonds, Wash.

Daughters of St. George, No. 238, Friday at 7:30 p.m., K of P Hall.

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—by Byrne Hope Sanders



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Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Visits Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ladner leave Victoria for Banff tomorrow following a short visit with Mrs. Ladner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kinnis in their home on Synod Road. Mr. Ladner has just completed his teaching degree at the University of Alberta, in Edmonton, and will be taking a teaching position in Alberta in September.

Oriental Night

Invitations have been extended for "A Night in Hong Kong," to be held in the wardroom in HMCS Naden on Friday, June 14. The affair, which begins at 8:30 p.m., is in aid of the Armed Services Centre on Broad Street. Replacing the annual June Ball, the evening will feature dancing and games of chance. Dress will be semi-formal.

Engaged

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. George Lilley, 2630 Catiboro Bay Road, of the engagement of their daughter Mary Gwendolyn to Mr. Adrianus Johannes Theodorus van Schaik, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. van Schaik, 2014 Foul Bay Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 8, at 11 a.m., in St. Patrick's Church.

Honor Speaker

Executive members of the Women's Canadian Club entertained at tea in the Empress Hotel, Wednesday afternoon following the meeting to honor guest speaker Dr. Phyllis G. Ross, CBE. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah and Mrs. Hart Henderson. Those present included Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. Kenneth Drury, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. Alan Campbell, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. W. A. Burnett, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. J. R. Howard, Miss Elizabeth Forbes.

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Encyclopedia to Judy Court, age 10, of Rockford, Ill., for her question: "Where Does a Snake's Tail Begin?"

He has no ears to hear as we do. He has no vocal cords, though some snakes can spit out a loud hissing sound. He has no movable eyelids, though his staring eyes are sealed under glassy shutters. He has no neck, no shoulders and no hips. He has no legs to show where his body ends and his tail begins.

A snake seems to be no more than a small head fixed to one end of a long thin tail. This, of course, cannot be true. For he must have a body with lungs and stomach and other vital organs to carry on the various duties which keep him alive and wriggling. And so he does.

The snakes descended from lizard ancestors who lost their legs many millions of years ago. These ancient legless lizards developed long and supple bodies which enabled them to travel silently through the grasses and over the ground.

Garter Snake Has Slim Tail

Some snakes have longer tails than others, but a garter snake has a tail no more than a few inches long. The garter snake has a slim, tapering tail. A boa is likely to have a short and stubby tail rounded at the end. The whipsnake has a very long tail and very thin. The tail of the rattlesnake is tipped with a row of horny plates. He uses them to make his rattling noise, and he adds a new rattle every time he sheds his skin.

They now move with a graceful waving motion, gripping the rough surface of the ground with their scales. A snake could not perform his graceful slithering without the help of his long and supple spine. The joints in the backbone are called vertebrae, and the spine of a human being is a string of about 33 vertebrae. A supple snake has from 200 to 400 vertebrae in his spine, depending upon the kind of snake he is.

His pliable spine is fringed with ribs, one pair of ribs to each jointed vertebrae. He has, then, from 200 to 400 pairs of ribs. They reach from just behind his neck to the end of his body. The end of his spine is without ribs, and this is his tail. The snakey body becomes much slimmer where the rows of ribs come to an end, and, if you look for this point, you can often tell where his tail begins.

The vital organs of the snake are fitted inside his long body. Compared with the vital organs of other animals, they are long and narrow. However, this does not stop the snake from swallowing a meal almost as big as himself. His pliable skin and his supple ribs are very elastic. A king snake two inches around can stretch to swallow and digest a gopher who measures perhaps six inches around the middle.

TEEN-AGE CANADA

Public Speaking Valuable Asset

By JACK HUTTON

A young friend asked to speak to a local service club the other day rose uncertainly and began: "Thank you, Mr. Ceremony..."

The adults in the audience tried bravely not to laugh. And the unhappy young orator realized that he had been thinking of "Mr. Chairman" and "Master of Ceremonies" at the same time.

"What an ordeal," he moaned later. "But that's the last time. You'll never catch me standing up in front of more than three people again."

The president of the club happened to be wandering by when he heard this. "Did you really think you goofed?" he asked. Listen, I was so nervous the first time I spoke in public that I couldn't speak."

"All I could do was croak something about 'ladies and gentlemen.' Then I froze. And they had to wait until the end of the program to let me thaw out."

Unnerving as it was at the time, the experience turned out happily for the budding orator. He has now agreed to talk to two more groups. And it doesn't worry him that he might be nervous.

One of the most valuable lessons any teen-ager can learn is that it is easier than most people realize to speak in public. And it's an asset worth its weight in gold later.

What is the secret of learning to speak in public? Well, someone has compared it to

riding a bicycle. You keep getting on until you don't fall off anymore.

First Time Tough

George Bernard Shaw, the late Irish playwright, began by joining a debating society. And, according to him, he stumbled all over himself the first time he spoke. But he overcame all that.

How do you get started? Believe it or not, most Canadian high schools are the perfect training ground. You can find a wealth of experience in your clubs, student councils or societies.

The first time that one gets up is always a bit unsettling. Suddenly you realize that every face in the room is looking at you. Why in the world did you let yourself get into this position?

This is the moment that you reach the invisible barrier. And if you pass it once you'll never look back. Everyone has a slightly different trick for relaxing, but my advice is to take a look around the room.

A friend of mine who has been speaking in public for years tells me that he always looks around and says to himself, "What a gathering of idiots." He immediately feels superior, relaxes, and goes on with his talk.

Another friend uses the opposite trick. No one would waste an evening coming to listen to someone unless they expected and hoped that he would be worthwhile, he reasons. Therefore, everyone in the audience is on his side.

Why not, if you haven't already started, look for a chance to try out your own public image? Look around the clubs in your school and decide which one you'd like to join in the fall.

Who knows? You may be starting something that will be fun for the rest of your life.

Nigerian Pen Pal

On April 4 of this year, a 15-year-old Nigerian boy named Akanni Adio decided that he would like a Canadian pen pal. He didn't realize it, but he was just handing Canadian post office authorities a real problem.

The problem was that Akanni addressed his envelope: Canadian Daily Newspaper, Canada, U.S.A. Apart from the fact that we haven't yet joined the U.S.A., his address was still rather vague.

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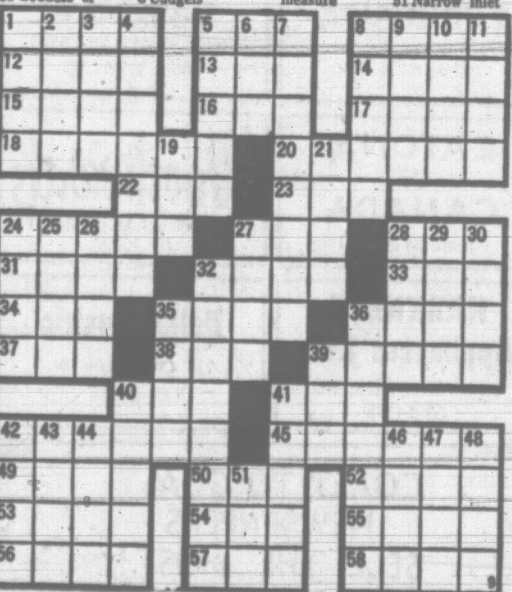
Two days later I opened my mail and found Akanni's message had been rerouted to me. It took six weeks, but Akanni's letter finally found a home after travelling around the globe.

He writes: "I am a Nigerian boy of 15 years of age, with blue eyes and dark hair and about five feet six inches tall. My hobbies are football, swimming, table tennis and learning the history of the world."

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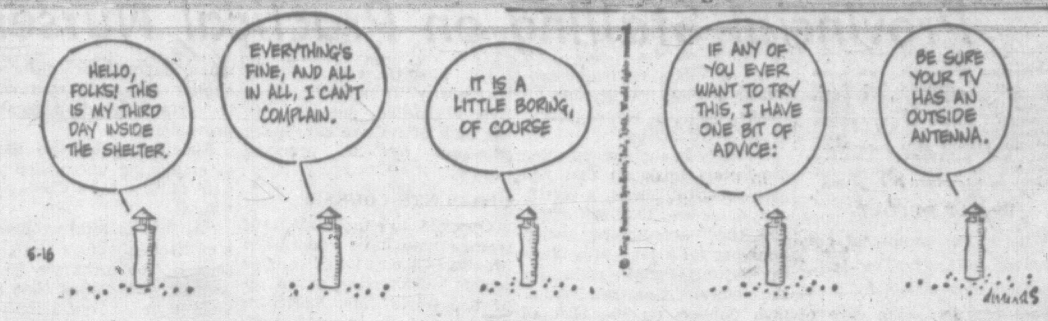
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This force will have two main purposes: to commit American and British strategic nuclear weapons to European defence; and to co-ordinate the assignment of targets of various nuclear units.

Except for British bomber command, the nuclear warheads will remain under American control.

Competent sources say agreement of the French has been achieved by NATO's undertaking to stress publicly that the new force will simply be an ex-

tension of British and American nuclear power.

These sources say the NATO council, which will meet from Wednesday to Friday, will play down the aspect of a new command for NATO and probably make no public reference to the two French squadrons being included.

Handling of the French point of view has been delicate because France is embarked on formation of her own nuclear "force de frappe" and has declined to make it part of a NATO nuclear arm.

Diplomatic sources said the NATO inter-allied force is tailor-made for Canada's needs, at least.

The eight-squadron RCAF air division in Europe will be the fourth largest nuclear force in the world until the West German force is completed in early 1965.

The French "force de frappe" will have only about one-quarter the firepower of the Canadian air division.

Procedure Planned On Columbia Talks

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Wednesday the government is considering the steps it will take to consult British Columbia and the United States on amendments it proposes for the Columbia River treaty.

"We hope to have the procedural part of it all straightened up in the next 48 hours," he told reporters before a morning cabinet meeting. Mr. Pearson said the pro-

cedure to be followed and the order in which the provincial and American governments should be consulted probably would be discussed by the cabinet during the day.

On his return last Saturday from Hyannis Port, Mass., Mr. Pearson said he had obtained President Kennedy's agreement that some changes should be made in the treaty governing the long-delayed hydro-electric development on the Columbia River.

CATHOLICS EXPECT WIN IN HOLLAND

THE HAGUE — Premier Jan de Quay's Catholic People's Party expects to continue in office at the head of the same four-party coalition that has ruled The Netherlands for the last four years.

In elections for a new parliament Wednesday, the Roman Catholics again emerged as the strongest party and gained one seat for a total of 50 in the new 150-member house. The opposition Labor Party lost five, the only substantial loss by a major faction. It will have 43 seats.

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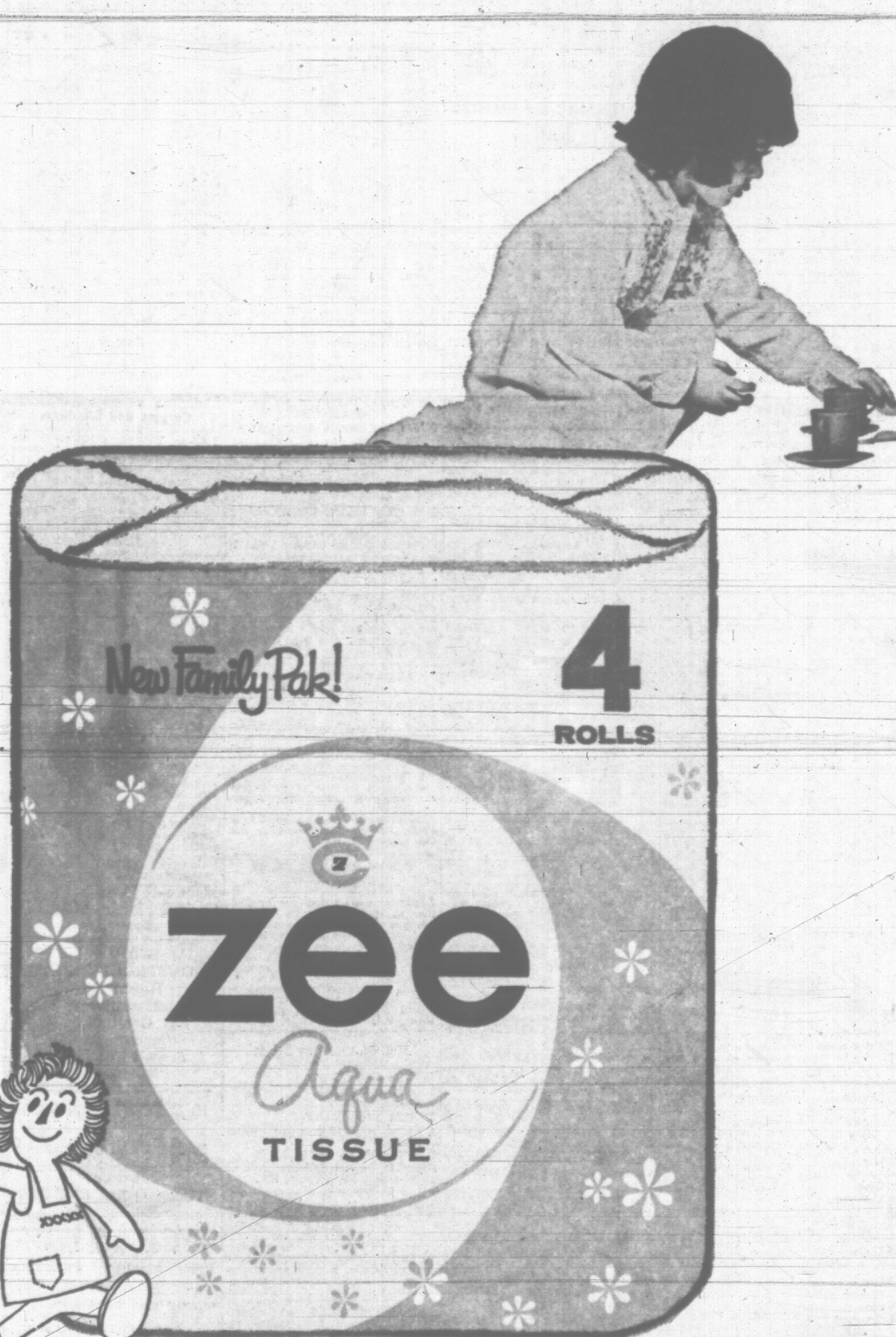
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SPORTS, CJVI; Music 'TU Midnight, KING.
10:15: Talk, CBU.
10:25: Ottawa By-Line, CBU.
11:00: Canadian String Quartet, CBU; Party Line, KIRO; News, Memory Lane, CJVI.
11:05: Album of Classics, KOMO.
12:00: Nite Owl Club, KING; Gerry Pash, CKDA.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

CJVI

7:30: Poissonaie from Eugene Onegin, Orchestra; Lord Chord, Richard Crooks; One Alone, Richard Crooks; Serenade for Strings, Orchestra; Music of the Spheres, Orchestra; Lowlands, Chorus; Sonata No. 9, Mozart, Piano Solo; Fidelio, Beethoven, Orchestra; A Dream, Richard Crooks; Smilin' Through, Richard Crooks.

FEATURES

TONIGHT

6:00: Dinner Music, CFAX; Headline News, KING, KOMO; News Dimension, CKDA.
6:30: Showtime, CJVI; Phil Baker, CKDA; Music on the Menu, CBU.
7:00: News and Reports, CBU.
7:20: Speaking Personally, CBU.
7:30: Times Concert Hour, CJVI; Sing Along, CKDA; Assignment, CBU.
8:00: New Parliament, CBU; World Tonight, KIRO.
8:05: Old Fisherman, CKDA; Memories of Greece, CJOR.
8:15: Phil Baker, CKDA.
8:30: Soundings, CBU; Nite-time Seattle, KOMO.
9:00: Continental Holiday, CJVI, CBU.
9:30: Classical Strings, CJVI; Canadian String Quartet, CBU.
10:00: News, weather, CBU.

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Belay Last Pipe

LONDON (CP)—The Royal Navy plans to keep the traditional bosun's call, but its use may be somewhat restricted.

An admiralty spokesman, asked to comment on suggestions that the navy plans to abolish the call, said today the reports probably arose out of news that a work-study team has been put aboard a British destroyer to determine whether the number of calls can be reduced.

The call is sounded on the

bosun's pipe to announce meals, tell the men when they can smoke and issue general orders.

"There has been a bosun's call ever since there had been a British navy," said the spokesman. "The call will go on."

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This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	Children (9-12 Years)	Youths (13-16 Years)
Billy Budd	No	Good of kind
Blue Hawaii	Less interest	No
Bonjour Tristesse	No	No
The Chairman Report	No	No
Diamond Head	No	No
The Great Caruso	Good	Good
Helen of Troy	Good	Good
House of Usher	No	Excellent
Judgment at Nuremberg	No	Too harrowing unless mature enough to recognize underlying plea for moral regeneration of mankind
The Ladies' Man	Good	Good
Last of the Buccaneers	Mature	Mature
The Lion	No	No
Little Shop of Horrors	No review available	No review available
Love Is My Profession	No	No
A Majority of One	Good	Excellent
Maytime	Good	Good
Miracle of the White Stallions	Very good	Very good
Misty	Good	Excellent
Naked Jungle	No	Good
The Silent Call	Good	Good of kind
Who's Got the Action	No	Entertaining

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Local Student Wins Again

A Victoria student, now in Germany, has received a Canada Council scholarship, it was announced Tuesday.

Robert Ratcliffe Taylor will use the grant at UBC next year where he will continue to study German History for a master's degree.

At present he is attending the University of Hamburg on a West German government scholarship.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Taylor, 2795 Foul Bay, and has won scholarships consistently during his university years.

The Canada Council scholarships have a value of \$1,500 on the average and are tenable at Canadian universities. Some may be used abroad, however. Across Canada, 26 students have won similar awards.

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Chief Loses Appeal

LONDON (Reuters)—Chief Anthony Enahoro was flown out of Gatwick Airport for Nigeria today to face charges of treasonable felony, after a last-minute House of Commons debate failed to halt deportation proceedings against him.

Earlier Wednesday, Enahoro lost an appeal in Britain's highest legal tribunal, the House of Lords.

There are about 5,000 Canadian National Railway stations in Canada and about 3,000 belong to the Canadian Pacific Railway.

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Petitioners Miss Premier

A "save-Tolmie-House" committee made five fruitless attempts to see Premier Bennett Wednesday.

Delegation spokesman, Mrs. Paul McCulloch, 1894 Hampshire, called the quest "a wild goose chase."

She said the delegation also was told that Provincial Secretary Wesley Black and his deputy were both out of the city.

The group is seeking government intervention in the threatened destruction of the

century-old home on Lovat Drive. A former premier, Simon Fraser Tolmie and his family maintained the home for many years.

It is now being wrecked by new owners to make way for an expansion to an apartment project.

Spokesmen for associations which would preserve the two-story farmhouse claim that an act passed by the British Columbia Legislature in 1960 empowers Provincial Secretary Black to intervene.

"We discovered last Thursday, quite by chance," their brief reads, "that the Tolmie house, 'Cloverdale', is to be wrecked on June 1. On May 16 (Thursday), the owner, one A.L. Miller, leaves town for Europe. Therefore the main objective of this letter is to point out the urgency of making some arrangement with Mr. Miller to prevent the house being demolished."

LOCAL BRIEFS

Official opening of cruising season will be marked by Capital City Yacht Club with a sailpast at 4 p.m. May 25 in Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island.

Former Victorian Joe Dukowski has been named manager of the new \$500,000 Coquitlam Sports Centre opened this month on the lower mainland.

He was picked from 42 applicants. Mr. Dukowski has been manager of the Delta Ice Stadium the past three years, following his resignation as manager of controversy-racked Memorial Arena here.

About 250 youths from major militia units throughout B.C. will train at the Albert Head army camp July 15 to August 30, it was announced today. Another of the six summer training camps scheduled for the province will see Vancouver Island militia units concentrating at Courtenay army camp June 30 to July 6.

Winner of the S. J. McDonald trophy and Women's Auxiliary bursary for Canadian Scottish Cadets last week was Don B. Tulloch, rather than D. T. Osland, as reported Tuesday.

Political Interviews Had 'Certain Slant'

QUEBEC, (CP)—Guy Tremblay, 32, former announcer for radio station CJLR in Quebec City, testified Tuesday that taped political-opinion interviews he did last autumn had "a certain slant."

He said he had met "some good Liberals who saw through the manoeuvre and defeated my questions" during his period as an interviewer for l'Institut de Recherches et d'Opinion.

The institute, La Compagnie Payeur Publicite Incorporee and radio station CJLR are on trial on charges of conspiring to broadcast political propaganda without properly identifying the source. Some 27 private stations in Quebec province broadcast the institute's tapes during the campaign for the last provincial election Nov. 14.

Bernard Goulet, member of the Board of Broadcast Governors, told Judge Armand Dumontier that to his knowledge the board listened to only two tapes before deciding they were fit to be broadcast and that the board understood nothing of the political broad-

casts because "they did not speak French."

Judge Dumontier said he was not surprised the board did not understand them, seeing Quebec politics were involved.

TURNED OVER TAPES
Mr. Tremblay said CJLR President Jacques Larocque gave him a list of questions and also a list of Union Nationale party committees before he began the interviews. Later, he handed the taped interviews to Mr. Larocque.

Mr. Tremblay said he gathered them in bars, houses or on the street and chatted with people before he interviewed them.

Crown prosecutor Andre Villeneuve asked whether the taped interviews had been edited.

Mr. Tremblay recalled one man saying the former Union Nationale government had brought the province to bankruptcy and that it was normal that the Liberal government impose new taxes.

"I did not hear this part on the radio..."

Mr. Goulet said he never heard of the institute until asked by several people if the institute broadcasts were proper.

The Board of Broadcast Governors met, Mr. Goulet said, decided the situation was complex and ordered the institute to suspend broadcasts until further notice.



30 PER CENT FAILURE RATE DEPLORED

VANCOUVER (UPI)—President Dr. John Macdonald of the University of British Columbia said Wednesday a 30 per cent student failure rate had led university officials to raise admittance standards.

Macdonald said the failure rate should not exceed 15 per cent and suggested high school grades should be made tougher to prepare students for college-level education.

Students will have to make an average of 60 per cent or better to qualify for university entrance beginning in 1964 in British Columbia.

The university president said it was demoralizing to students who fail and the staff who teach them when less than half the students are not expected to pass first year.

NAMED TO LEAD Soviet Communist party negotiating team in ideological discussions with Red Chinese is Mikhail A. Suslov. Talks open in Moscow July 5. Top Communists from both countries will try to iron out policy differences.

Nun Says Pets Stolen For Research Labs

More than 4,000,000 animals in North America are sacrificed to medical and drug research annually, the founder of Good Shepherd Animal Shelter said today.

Mother Cecilia Mary was protesting cruelty to animals by any means, including research.

She told a meeting of North Victoria Kiwanis Club Tuesday night that an old car prowls Victoria by night, picking up stray pets for shipment to Vancouver and Seattle laboratories.

"I did have one person tell me that. But I can't say anything more about it," the nun said.

A car fitting the description has been noticed around Good Shepherd shelter at 4151 Borden. Mother Cecilia said.

"It's happening all over Canada, the United States and Great Britain for drug and medical research work," she said.

There are statistics indicating 4,000,000 cats and dogs and other animals are used in vivisection and research annually in the U.S. alone, the nun said. The chief complaint is that no anaesthetic or post-operative care is given the animals which are subjected to experiment, Mother Cecilia said.

As part of a campaign aimed at educating people how to care for animals, she has organized the National Catholic

Society for Animal Welfare, which is to teach human duty toward animals.

Locally, she has formed the Kindness Club, for children aged five to 18, who meet twice monthly and perform regular volunteer duties at Good Shepherd.

On June 1 the order will open a shop and reading room on Port Street, where pet owners may obtain advice and factual information about animals.

Lifetime Given To IOE Work

NANAIMO — Eighty-year-old Mrs. Jane Anne Barker died Tuesday during organization of an IOE function—her last effort in a lifetime of community service.

A life member of Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire, Mrs. Barker had been setting up the annual garden party of Bastion chapter.

Born in Newcastle-on-Tyne, she arrived in Nanaimo in 1886 at the age of three. Her home was at 617 Millstone.

Mrs. Barker was a charter member of the Women's Canadian Club and auxiliary to the Great War Veterans' Association, organized the first Nanaimo cancer campaign and was a member of the Red Cross Society.

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"Del Monte" Pineapple, crushed, 20-oz. tin.		35c
"Del Monte" Pineapple Juice, 48 oz. Each		33c
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Bug Sprays Kill 150 Humans Too

By FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's science advisory committee contends that every year 150 persons in the United States — half of them children — are killed through misuse of powerful chemical pesticides.

To protect humanity and wildlife the committee urges strong and speedy action to assure "more judicious use" of chemical pesticides, including a strengthening of federal laws relating to control of their marketing and use.

The report was issued late Wednesday by the White House with this accompanying word from the president:

"I have already requested the responsible agencies to implement the recommendations in the report, including the preparation of legislative and technical proposals which I shall submit to the Congress."

WORKERS SICKENED
Among the highlights of the experts appointed by the report, prepared by a panel of science advisory committee:

1. The number of non-fatal poisonings can only be estimated, but in California, the biggest user of chemical pesticides, 1,100 workers were sickened by agricultural chemicals in 1959.

2. Substantial mortalities among birds and other wildlife have resulted from many kinds

of insect control programs using pesticides.
3. Deaths among birds have approached 80 per cent in areas heavily treated with DDT for Dutch elm disease control.
4. An entire year's production of young salmon was nearly eliminated in New Brunswick in two different years as a result of insecticide applications to fight spruce budworm.

The survey was largely gen-

erated by the discussion and controversy touched off by the book Silent Spring. In it, author Rachel Carson, a biologist by profession, criticized what she termed the "indiscriminate" use of chemical pesticides.

REPORT BACKS AUTHOR

In Philadelphia, Miss Carson said Wednesday night in a television interview that the pesticides report is "a strong and objective one" and that it is "a vindication of my principal contentions."

For example, she said, the report backs up her contention that, aside from known potential harmful effects on humans of misusing pesticides, there is a need to explore the possibility that small, repeated doses from ordinary use might be harmful in the long run.

His Pay: \$44.88

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Maj. L. Gordon Cooper will get \$44.88 from the air force for a 34-hour orbital flight—including space pay.

The air force said that the astronaut's monthly pay is \$982.93, consisting of \$570 base pay, \$14.05 quarters allowance, \$47.88 for subsistence and \$200 for flight pay, which works out to \$31.70 a day or \$1.32 an hour.

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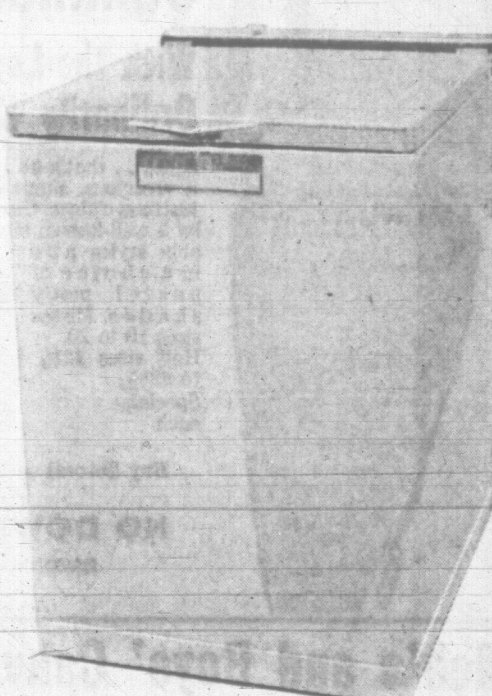
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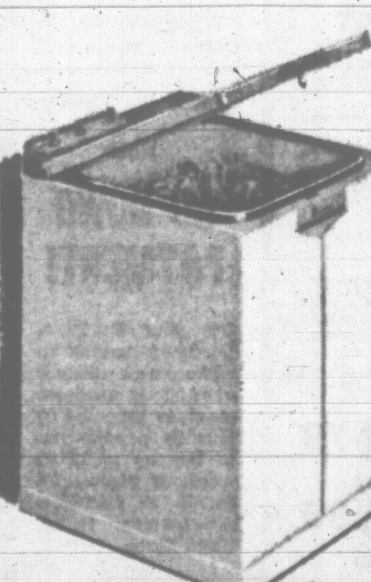
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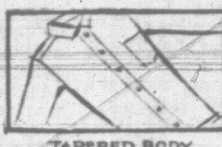
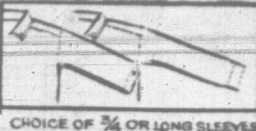


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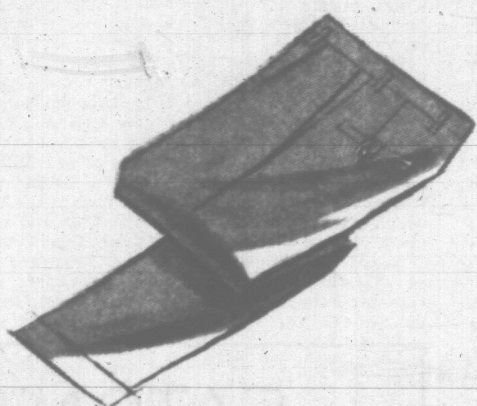
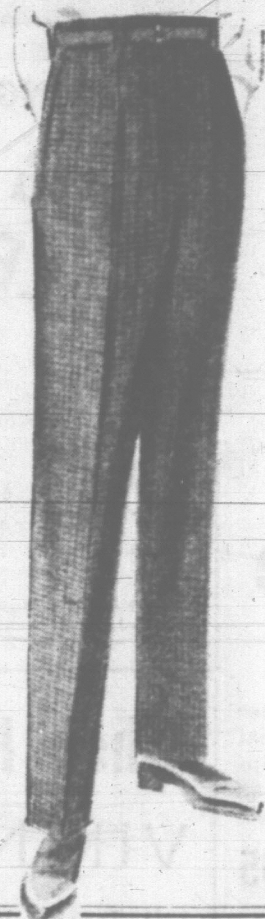
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NEWLY-PICKED astronaut Edward White listens intently at Cape Canaveral as Gordon Cooper's 22-orbit flight was monitored through the night. New spacemen were observers in control centre to prepare themselves for future role in space. (AP Wirephoto.)

'MANUAL' LANDING?

Technical Trouble Reported

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Gordon Cooper completed his 21st orbit of the earth today at 4:10 p.m., EDT, and began his 22nd circuit.

(Times News Services)

CAPE CANAVERAL—With less than three orbits to go in this country's most spectacular space venture, Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper encountered technical difficulties with his space craft today.

Officials said he might have to use hand-operated emergency controls to return to earth.

The first real trouble of the 22-orbit mission developed at 2:36 p.m. EDT (11:36 PST) as Cooper's Faith 7 was whirling around earth for the 20th time.

A light flashed on a gravity force sensing device.

The device is tied in with the spacecraft's gyroscope system which tells the automatic stabilization control apparatus how the capsule is oriented in space. The automatic system must have this information to keep the craft's blunt end facing forward at the time the breaking rockets are fired at the end of a flight.

BAFFLED

Since Faith 7 was in orbit, and presumably feeling no tug of gravity at the time the light went on, technicians at Mercury Control Centre here were baffled about the cause.

If it meant gyroscope trouble, they said, Cooper would have to fire his retro-rockets by "visual control." This would mean using hand-operated controls on the basis of his own judgment of the craft's attitude.

Project Mercury officials expected Cooper to splash down off Midway Island in the Pacific Ocean at 7:20 p.m. PDT (4:20 p.m. EDT). Weather in the area was reported "pretty good" with winds of about 15 knots and waves 5 to 6 feet high.

The reverse rockets on Cooper's Faith 7 capsule are to be fired east of Shanghai, China, about 7:02 p.m. EDT, and he is to begin a gradual descent to a parachute landing in the Pacific 80 miles southeast of Midway Island.

Touchdown time was scheduled about 7:23 p.m. EDT—p.m. Midway time.

LARGE FLEET READY

A large Pacific recovery force headed by the carrier Kearsarge, waited in the area. The Kearsarge hoped to improve on its record of last Oct. 3, when it had astronaut Walter Schirra on board just 42 minutes after he landed some 9,000 yards from the craft.

Cooper was waved on for the full flight during orbit No. 16 not long after he awakened after a good night's sleep.

Then he went into action as a camera bug.

Over the Indian Ocean he pulled out a 35-millimetre robot still camera with a fast lens to photograph the zodiacal light a weird glow visible on the horizon in the east before sunrise and after sunset. Scientists believe the color pictures will prove a theory that the phenomena is caused by the sun's rays reflecting off dust clouds.

"Hello down here! Did I take

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Industry Aid, More Jobs Pledged in Throne Speech

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THE HANDSHAKE AND THEN . . .

. . . MIKE VERSUS Dief

ROUND ONE IN THE COMMONS

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Like two boxers told to shake hands and come out fighting, Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker Thursday cautiously greeted one another at mid-aisle in the House of Commons.

It was the first moment of drama as the Commons met this morning for the preliminaries necessary to the formal afternoon opening of the first session of the 26th Parliament.

After their brief handshake—to the tumultuous applause of all members in the House—the winner and loser in the April 8 election made it pretty clear there would be some lively rounds ahead.

The scene was set at 11 a.m. after members of the Commons had been summoned to the Senate chamber by Chief Justice Taschereau and told to return to their own chamber for the election of a speaker.

After most members had settled in their chairs, Mr. Pearson quietly entered the Commons chamber—his first entrance there as prime minister. Applause from his own supporters broke out.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who sits directly opposite the prime minister across the 20-foot aisle, rose and offered his hand as Mr. Pearson seemed ready to take his seat.

Mr. Pearson responded and the two men met at the midpoint in the aisle. All MPs pounded their desks; there was even ap-



ALAN Macnaughton . . . new Commons speaker.

plause from several sections of the public galleries.

As Mr. Pearson announced his nomination of Alan Macnaughton, Liberal MP for Mount Royal, as speaker, he said he felt the nomination would meet with more general approval than other things he would be saying during the course of the session. He glanced with a faint smile towards Mr. Diefenbaker as he said this.

In his speech approving the Macnaughton nomination, Mr. Diefenbaker lost no time in throwing some barbs at the Liberal government which unseated him.

He reminded Mr. Pearson that he (Pearson) had once spoken in favor of establishing a permanent speaker and, Mr. Diefenbaker wondered, perhaps during the Liberal "60 days of decision" some step might have been taken in this direction.

He noted that Britain has a permanent speaker who even is exempted from paying income tax.

While congratulating Mr. Macnaughton, Mr. Pearson said he hoped the House would set up its procedural committee without delay to study the possibility of a permanent speakership.

Then he fired a barb right back at Mr. Diefenbaker. There was no question of exempting the speaker from income tax, he said, "because of the terrific deficit we have inherited."

The House recessed in laughter, ending round one.

RESIGN SAYS CAQUETTE

Marcoux Asked To Quit Seat

OTTAWA (CP) — Real Caquette, Social Credit deputy leader, today called on Dr. Guy Marcoux to resign as MP for Quebec — Montmorency, saying Dr. Marcoux has no right to sit as an independent after being elected as a Social Credit candidate.

Dr. Marcoux announced Saturday he would sit as an independent-Social Credit member in the 26th Parliament opening today. He blamed differences with Mr. Caquette and his supporters for his break with the party.

In a statement, Mr. Caquette said Quebec-Montmorency is a Social Credit constituency and should be represented by a Social Credit member. It added that Dr. Marcoux had not consulted his constituency executive before resigning from the party. (See story page 3.)

Race Riot Reporters Jailed as 'Drunks'

LONDON (AP) — Two British journalists reported today they were jailed while covering the racial crisis in Birmingham, Ala. They said it cost them \$10 each to get out.

In separate dispatches to their papers, John Mossman of the London Daily Mail and Mabel Elliott of The Daily Telegraph said they were held in jail for five hours.

"Alabama at the moment is a police state," Miss Elliott reported.

Mossman said riot police grabbed Miss Elliott and him as they walked to their hotel Wednesday after meeting with anti-segregationist supporters.

Negotiations Break Down

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Indian and Pakistan delegations announced jointly here today they had failed to reach any agreement on the Kashmir territorial dispute.

The sixth round of talks on the long-standing Kashmir issue opened here Wednesday—latest negotiating session in a series which began last December.

The two sides met for 30 minutes today as Indian press reports indicated the talks had broken down over Pakistan's proposal that the key Kashmir Valley should be made an international zone for an interim period pending a plebiscite in the area.

Throne Speech Highlights

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

OTTAWA (CP)—Highlights of the speech from the throne read at the opening of Parliament:

Establishment of national contributory pension plan, operative "as soon as possible."

Declaration of 12-mile fishing limit.

Acquisition of "the modern weapons necessary to perform effectively the defensive tasks" undertaken in NATO and NORAD.

Municipal development and loan board to finance municipal works projects.

An economic council of Canada to develop more employment, efficient production.

Federal-provincial commission to study biculturalism.

Federal-provincial consultation to develop a national fisheries program.

Discussions with British Columbia and the U.S. to get action on the Columbia River power project.

A second minister of agriculture.

Early establishment of a department of industry, including an area development agency to assist areas of chronic unemployment.

Amendments to the National Housing Act.

Extension of special assistance for technical training.

Continued payments to railways pending long-term measures.

Additional assistance for completion of Trans-Canada Highway.

Trade policies aimed at freer world trade and measures to expand exports.

Mayor Welcomes Municipal Fund

Mayor R. B. Wilson today warmly welcomed announcement in the Throne Speech that the government plans to set up a municipal loan fund.

"This is certainly encouraging," he commented.

"It is something that cities and municipalities across the country have been hoping to obtain for many years."

City council members several times have said there was a great need for a low-interest development fund to lift the heavy interest burdens on large civic projects at current interest rates.

A cut from present rates around 5½ per cent to 2 or 3 per cent would save Victoria taxpayers scores of thousands of dollars for Victoria centennial square and possible projects such as sewer outfalls, bridges, firehalls and other facilities.

The low interest rates in some cases probably would be crucial in deciding whether or not the projects would be launched.

Contact Lost

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced today it has lost radio contact with its Mars probe, launched last Nov. 1.

\$200 NOT TO PLAY — CRAWFORD CAN'T LOSE

(See Page 11)

VANCOUVER (CP)—Langara professional Lyle Crawford has been offered \$200 not to meet amateur Bill Wakeham for the B.C. match-play golf "championship" in Victoria.

"We'll give Crawford more not to play the match than they're offering him to play it," said Harold Kerr, spokesman for a group of local promoters.

The group believes Crawford has everything to lose by playing the match in Victoria, Wakeham's home grounds, and with insufficient prize money for a win.

A Victoria sponsor is reported ready to guarantee Crawford \$150 plus expenses if he wins the proposed 36-hole match and \$100 if he loses.

Ron Fitch, president of the B.C. Professional Golfers' Association, said he agrees that Crawford rates a better offer to play the match in Victoria.

REPELLANT KEEPS 'EM AWAY

DETROIT (CP) — The United States post office department has come up with something for dog bites besides jokes, sympathy and iodine.

It's a liquid called "Hait."

The idea is for the mailman to whip out his plastic bottle as he is approached by a bite-bent dog, and give the pooch a splash of the stuff in his face.

The result—it is hoped—is that the dog puts his tail between his legs and goes away without experiencing the pleasure of sinking his fangs into the postal department's uniform or the leg of the mailman.

A post office official said 7,000 dog bites were reported last year alone and the canine carnage cost almost \$1,000,000 in lost time, substitute pay, medical expenses and workmen's compensation.

Grits Outline Planning

OTTAWA (CP)—A new assault on Canada's economic problems using economic planning, a new department of industry, and federal funds for municipalities and the Atlantic area, was pledged today by the Liberal government.

There were no surprises as the legislative program of the Pearson government for the first session of the newly-elected Parliament was read in the speech from the throne by Chief Justice Robert Taschereau at the formal opening ceremony in the Senate Chamber.

Emphasis was on economic measures to meet the problem of high-level unemployment, described as "the most urgent of our domestic problems."

With a few exceptions, the government's program of legislative action for the first session of the 26th Parliament amounted to a listing of the high-priority election campaign promises of the Liberals.

The throne speech referred to action establishing, with provincial consultation, a royal commission to ensure "truly equal" partnership between English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians.

REFERENCE TO ARMS
There was an oblique reference to government policy on acquiring nuclear warheads for Canadian armed forces—a hot political issue for the session—and the promise of a special Commons committee "to examine defence problems."

On nuclear warheads, the throne speech said only that the armed forces "should have available the modern weapons necessary to perform effectively the defensive tasks which Canada has undertaken" in the North Atlantic alliance.

Other government measures forecast for this session included action to make a contributory retirement pension plan—built on top of the present \$5 monthly old age pensions—"operative as soon as possible."

A second minister of agriculture would be provided so that the needs of both Eastern and Western farmers could receive closer attention. Without elaboration, there was a promise of "new programs to make farming as a whole more stable and prosperous."

FISH LIMIT PROMISED

A 12-mile offshore fisheries limit would be set—"taking proper account of treaty and historic rights" of other countries—and the provinces were being consulted on a program for national fisheries development.

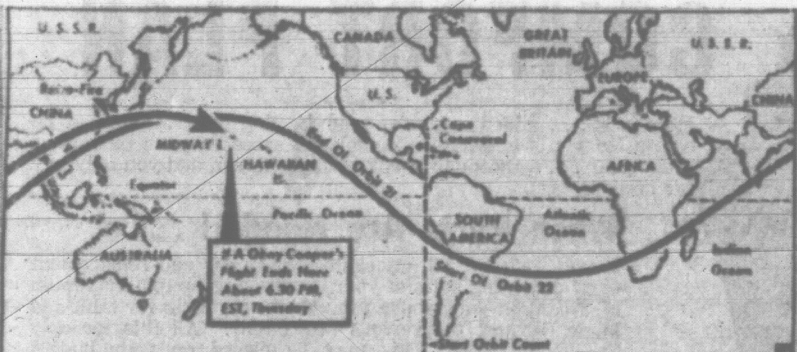
The government would undertake discussions with the United States and British Columbia governments to obtain action on Columbia River power development—stalled by treaty and financing disagreements between Ottawa and B.C.

The biggest points in the government's action program, outlined in the 1,800-word speech from the throne, involved measures previously promised by the Liberals to add vigor to Canada's economic growth.

The new department of industry would provide "a central point to which industry can look for consultation, stimulus and assistance."

The department would include an area development agency to co-ordinate economic programs

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MAP SHOWS where astronaut Cooper's 21st orbit ended this afternoon and where last, the 22nd, started. Point on map east of Midway Island is where flight was scheduled to end at approximately 4:30 p.m.

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Soviet Spy Executed

LONDON (Reuters) — Oleg Penkovsky, convicted as a Russian spy for the United States and Britain, has been executed, the official Soviet news agency Tass said today.

The agency said Penkovsky, who was tried with British businessman Greville Wynne in Moscow last week, was shot.



Thet astronaut's bin goin' aroun' th' globe like a cooper aroun' a barrel.

Looks like work ahead fer Parliament. There's some will find this a stern test.

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\$2.49
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Arthur Mayse

Chained to my wrist these days is a fat red looseleaf notebook which a bevy of our city's fairest would find most interesting. It contains photos of the Miss Victoria Pageant finalists, sandwiched between scorecards. These last, we five judges dutifully fill in each evening.

I'll surrender these on Saturday night, when the Jaycee-sponsored Victoria Exhibition swings into its finale and we five pageant judges wind up our deliberations. As a further guide, while the contestants display their intelligence, poise, social graces, talent and personality I scribble the occasional margin note.

Although a judge must be governed by a stern code of ethics, I don't think a mistrial will be declared if I offer some excerpts from these program jottings:

1. Skittish at gate, but class of the field. Go for broke on this filly.
2. Carries the wise money. A shoo-in.
3. Slow starter, terrific in the stretch. Play to win.
4. Spectacular in workouts. Shoot the grocery money, she can't lose.
5. Wow!

You see? A hard bunch to fault; but since we can't have a dead heat, it's our onerous task to pick a winner.

Trouble is, the judges have gone the course with these nice kids. We have watched while, week by week, expert counsellors and stylists helped them add lustre to their natural gifts.

Now, perched on our scaffold before the Arena stage, we're increasingly proud of them. We see girls who no long time ago were mikes and jittery going through their routines like veterans.

Before each comes on, we glimpse her in the wings. Always there's the last deep breath, the determined lift of the chin. Then, moving to music, she steps out to spotlights and crowd.

Touching again on my red looseleaf, I think after our Miss Victoria is crowned, I'll ship the book down to the Chatham Daily News, which from its drearily little backwoods Ontario hamlet has chosen to libel our weather and our women.

Obviously, what they need in chilly Chatham is a sampling of the blossoms we raise in Canada's sunshine city. "Lashed by torrents of

rain, buffeted by gales sweeping from Juan de Fuca Strait," sneers a Chatham editorial writer from the insulated Ivory tower where he sits with topcoat collar turned up. "Victoria is a difficult place for beautiful young ladies."

"They must be constantly on the alert to trap flyaway coiffures," continues this charter member of the hot-stove league, "ever vigilant to prevent the erosion of eye makeup in the frequent cloudbursts and semi-constant drizzle of the coast."

"Instead of slapping a hasty veto on beauty contests," this character natters on, typing clumsily because of his mittens, "the Victoria school board and its adherents of the same mental ilk should press for an annual rain queen contest in which the beauties are not judged by face, figure, talent and grace but by their capacity to appear winsome although decked out in the usual Victoria costume—sou'wester, slicker and boots."

Uh-huh? Well, junior, apart from your obvious confusion of Victoria with Vancouver—a common back-East boner—you might call to mind the adage about people in glass houses.

We both know, you and I, what Chatham, Ontario, population 30,000 (we've got 154,000) offers in the way of climate, if one may so term your meteorological whims' brew. Frigid winters and brief but muggy summers, that's what. Tailends of Caribbean hurricanes interspersed with thunderstorms and blizzards operating on a shuttle service out of Winnipeg.

January red noses and July freckles, those are what your otherwise lovely Chatham ladies have to cope with.

Rain queen, indeed! In a more gallant age, sir, I'd call you out, even though your choice of weapons would undoubtedly be Chatham icicles.

Meanwhile, don't try to follow the birds to Victoria. If you do, they have their instructions.



YOU CAN LEAD A COW to water and if she won't drink it make her take a bath. That is what Ken McCarthy decided to do with his Holstein calf at the Victoria Exhibition today.

Helping out is Albert Finlay with the brush. Both boys are members of the Saanich Holstein 4-H Club which has big representation at the Fair. (Times photo.)

POOR PROSPECT

Boil Water From Lake, M.O. Warns

All water taken from Prospect Lake for domestic use should be boiled, Metropolitan Board of Health senior medical officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread warned today.

His warning was being circulated by letter to all households on the suburban lake, where it is suspected that septic tank effluent may be contaminating the fresh water used by most residents for drinking and washing.

The warning reads: "Householders obtaining water for domestic purposes from Prospect Lake are advised the water is of doubtful quality."

"It is recommended that all water taken from Prospect Lake for domestic purposes be made safe by boiling."

Residents have taken water from the lake for many years, but there always is the possibility of difficulty, Dr. Whitbread said.

Dysentery and other intestinal ailments can be caused by impure water, for which the health department makes bi-monthly tests and surveys sources of contamination.

"We feel it is possible that septic tank effluent may be responsible," he said, promising stricter enforcement of regulations and restriction of further septic tank installation. Some existing tanks may require sand pits, he said.

The lake is still considered safe for swimming and recreational purposes, Dr. Whitbread said.

Grounded Packer Waits High Tide On Sidney Reef

A Prince Rupert fishpacker ran hard aground about one mile off the Sidney waterfront early today.

Search and Rescue centre in Vancouver was alerted, but the packer, the Co-operative 4, was in no danger.

It was expected she could get off under her own power at high tide, at 10 tonight.



IT TAKES A KID to know a goat—know it well enough to take it out for the day, anyway. Lindsay Bowen, 14, took this goat to the Jaycees' Fair today for 4-H Day. Both are members of the South Saanich 4-H Goat Club.

Hopes Rise For Empress Settlement

New hope of settlement in the 16-month-old Empress Hotel dispute arose today when hotel management hinted that stalemate talks may resume.

The suggestion was received with approval by union general chairman J. R. Grealy, who was poised to call the 300-member staff out on strike with 48 hours' notice.

Wednesday he predicted that the breakdown of special conciliation talks with provincial conciliator W. T. McLaughlin would bring a strike "in the very near future."

Today he said he was glad to hear that negotiation may resume because he is reluctant to call a strike in the city's biggest hotel.

FORM BASIS

Mr. McLaughlin made suggestions earlier this week which could form the basis of settlement.

Leslie Parkinson, hotel manager, said a reply to the suggestions was being drafted today and copies should be in the hands of the conciliator and union officers Friday morning.

He said there is an area for agreement on all issues but the wage factor, which the union wanted raised by five cents an hour across the board, but was willing to agree to four cents, on a one-year contract.

The hotel offered up to five cents on a three-year contract from date of signing.

Mr. McLaughlin suggested seven cents over three years from date of signing, plus \$50 lump settlement for retroactive pay to Jan. 1, 1962.

Livestock 'Polished' For 4-H Day

By MARGE GILROY

Today is 4-H Day and if you don't give us a holiday we'll all run away... They got their holiday.

It's Kiddies' Day again at the exhibition and it's a holiday from school for all 4-H club members.

Early this morning the agricultural ring on the exhibition grounds, corner of Quadra and Caledonia, started filling up with cows, steers, calves, nanny goats, billy goats, and teeny weeny goats.

Boys and girls were rushing about with sprays, brushes and combs putting the finishing touches on their new 4-H "project" animals.

Jerseys were being brushed within an inch of their lives. A Highland steer had his horns polished and his bangs straightened.

Nanny goat and her kiddies looked like they had been mixed up with a bottle of bleach, their coats were so white and spotless.

Judging of animals, showmanship, and home crafts started this morning.

Ringmaster Jim O'Reilly will be on hand tonight at 6:30 for the last of a series of demonstrations in the agricultural ring. They started Tuesday evening.

Winners will be announced this evening.

Government Checks Charges Of Illegal Hours

Allegations of underpaid overtime worked by the Corps of Commissioners are being investigated, deputy labor minister William Sands said Wednesday.

Victoria Labor Council had protested on behalf of certain members of the corps who alleged dictatorial leadership and law-skirting practices, and urged the Canadian Labor Congress to organize corpsmen into a federally-chartered labor union to provide members with bargaining rights.

The deputy replied by letter.

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'FREE' FOR CENTENARY

Unions Want School

Victoria's Canadian centennial project for 1967 should be a vocational training school to cost \$1½ to \$2 million at virtually no expense to the local taxpayer, Victoria Labor Council agreed Wednesday.

Members gave their full support to the project, which was to be formally presented for consideration as an official centennial project.

If accepted, the school could be built almost entirely with federal and provincial money, VLC secretary-treasurer A. W. Toone said today.

It is estimated the total money available for the Greater Victoria area through matching grants from both senior governments and a locally-raised dollar-a-head to start the ball rolling, would be \$450,000.

If the federal government policy of paying most of the cost of erecting vocational training centres is restored to the full 75 per cent, the school would thus be fully paid for.

Such a school has been pressed for by Victoria Labor Council since 1960, and was policy before that.

It would probably take a year or more to build, Mr. Toone said, and the council resolution stressed that its doors should be open and the school operational on or before July 1, 1967.

A community committee is already being set up to study the question of a vocational training centre here as a result of a recent Greater Victoria school board symposium on technical training. Membership will include

representatives of labor, National Employment Service, management and the school board.

RETRAINING

This group should "get off the ground right away," Mr. Toone said.

The school would be concerned mainly with training and retraining of individuals to enable them to take a productive place in the community.

There would be students from the high school level

who are not finishing public school and who are not going on to university, plus those who wish to expand their skills or redirect their talents and capabilities to other fields.

Many of them would be adults, Mr. Toone pointed out, as there are some 65,000 night students enrolled in adult education now.

"This is important, even if it is not a centennial project, but I can see much more support for it as a centennial project," Mr. Toone said.

Bennett OKs New Museum Go-Ahead

Plans for a new provincial museum in Victoria were disclosed by Premier Bennett today.

He indicated it may be the B.C. government's special project for Canada's centenary in 1967.

Mr. Bennett told the Times the site has been picked and the orders given to go ahead on plans for the long-awaited project.

The museum will be built on the present government parking lot between the Empress Hotel and the Douglas Building, bounded by Government, Belleville and Elliott streets.

It may mean construction of a multi-level parkade for civil servants at a new location.

The government has not indicated to planners exactly how much it plans to spend, but the type of building needed to house a modern museum would cost between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, the Times learned.

WORKING ON SKETCHES

Public works department officials are now working on sketch plans, which will take about six months. Then they will begin detailed working drawings and specifications.

A construction start is expected in 1965 with the museum opening in late 1966.

"It will have to be very carefully designed to harmonize with the surrounding buildings," an official said.

The premier emphasized that the museum will match the legislative buildings in style.

This ends a long behind-scenes controversy about both style and site.

Some advocates proposed a more contemporary style to include archives and museum in separate wings.

They suggested a site on Superior Street which would involve tearing down a row of low two-storey so-called "temporary" buildings put up at the end of the war, and opposite the new fountain.

PLANNING PARKING

"The museum site will be on the parking lot," the premier said. "They are starting to plan it now."

It will take "a good long time" to complete the plans. "It has got to be done right," he declared.

Mr. Bennett said the parking lot site was chosen because it would "complete the front view" of the legislative precinct.

The new museum will be landscaped with "lovely lawns," the premier said.

One of the major problems will be to provide new parking space for the 400 cars now on the site.

The Capital Improvement District Commission has a large lot on the corner of Kingston and Menzies Streets opposite the Motor Vehicles Branch which is being considered for a parkade.

The public works department has already filled and gravelled the area, but no decision has been made on its future.

Mr. Bennett indicated he

hopes to get federal aid for the museum by declaring it as the provincial government's 1967 centennial project.

WAITING DETAILS

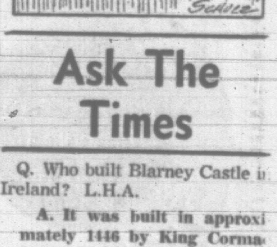
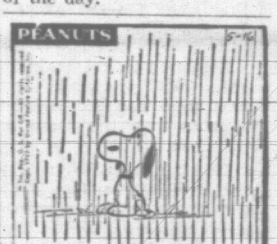
"It certainly would be a good one," he said.

Details on cost-sharing of federal-provincial projects have still to be worked out. Mr. Bennett has been pressing for a conference with Ottawa officials.

The present museum, built in 1898, is in the east wing of the main buildings.

With a total available space of only 10,500 square feet it has long been a source of complaints and pleas for newer, bigger quarters.

As early as 1919, its director complained to the government of the day.



Q. Who built Blarney Castle in Ireland? L.H.A.

A. It was built in approximately 1446 by King Cormac McCarthy as a defence against English invaders, and has walls that are 18 feet thick in places. The site of the famous Blarney Stone, the castle is located in the town of Blarney (population 735) about five miles northwest of the city of Cork.

Q. Can you tell me the origin of the term "soap-box oratory"? G.H.J.

A. The expression is originally an American one, and arose during the late nineteenth century when impromptu street-corner orators, especially union agitators, often carried a soap-box for use as a makeshift platform.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it discuss religious matters. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Topics of the Day

Victoria's weather picture for the long weekend looks brighter today.

Weatherman Bill Mackie predicted that temperatures, which stood at 58 at noon today, will rise steadily into the 70s Saturday.

The large storm centre situated off the west coast which has threatened to bring an end to sunny weather appears to be "sitting quietly," Mr. Mackie said.

He now does not expect it to move in until Sunday or Monday. Earlier he said he expected the weather to break by tonight.

Victoria SPCA fund raising drive collected over \$500 before most people knew there was a drive.

Mailed requests for donations have only just been sent out.

Target is \$35,000 to build a new animal shelter at the Burnside and Napier property bought by the SPCA over a year ago.

Present 15-year-old facilities are inadequate due to lack of space and poor sewage facilities.

Tenders were opened today on additions to Cloverdale Elementary School, Greater Victoria School Board officials announced.

The addition of four rooms will be contained in a separate primary unit at the rear of the present building.

A youth was remanded on \$1,500 bail after pleading not guilty in city police court today to a charge of breaking and entering a Fairfield grocery store.

Michael Hubber, 114 Wildwood, was charged with breaking into Fairfield Food Market, 1827 Fairfield, May 11, and committing theft.

The Crown asked for a "substantial" bail in view of the accused having a record.

Victoria Labor Council secretary-treasurer A. W. Toone Wednesday became the first labor member on the board of Victoria Visitor's Bureau.

This year was the first time a labor body had been asked to name a delegate to the group.

"There are matters involved here that labor members should know about. Such information will promote greater well-being of the community," Mr. Toone said.

A bottle drive will be held in the Strawberry Vale district, bounded by Grange and Granville Roads, by the 6th Douglas Boy Scouts and Cubs, tonight from 6 to 8.

Central Junior High School will present a musical concert on Friday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, corner of Fort and Fernwood. Program will include school choir, orchestra, band and dance club.

For the second year running, Greater Victoria School Board will reduce fees for students non resident in district 61, it was learned today.

Wednesday night the board's finance committee recommended outside students be charged \$180 per annum. Last year fees were cut from \$200 to \$190 a year.

Hot ashes which ignited nearby sawdust in a basement were blamed for a fire which started this morning at 333 Niagara.

A neighbor noticed smoke coming from the house just as the fire started at about 8:15 a.m., and firemen extinguished the blaze before much damage could be done.



CALLED TO THE BAR and presented to B.C. Supreme Court here Wednesday were Ray T. Bryant (left), 892 Lampson, son of Councillor and Mrs. James Bryant, Esquimalt; and Cecil O. D. Branson, 2579 Bowker Avenue, son of the late Cecil L. H. Branson and Mrs. Branson. They were presented to Mr. Justice F. K. Collins in Supreme Court by W. H. M. Haldane, QC, and then took the oath of allegiance followed by the barrister's oath and the solicitor's oath. Mr. Bryant has joined the firm of Gregory, Cox, Taylor and Co.; Mr. Branson will practise with Sullivan, Smith and Bigelow in Victoria.

A deadly mushroom has made its first appearance here this year, but plant scientists hope it will have a poor season.

It's the "panther mushroom" or Amanita Pantherina which has poisoned several people in recent years.

"In the past two years the Greater Victoria area has been infested with them," said provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski.

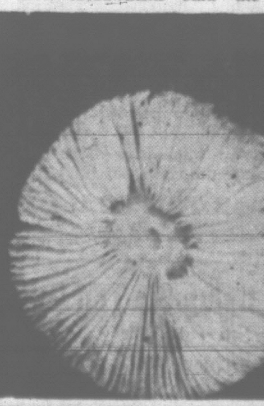
"It is usually very common in May, but this year conditions have been different and we won't see so many. A cold, dry spring has delayed its appearance."

The first panther was found

on the Blink Bonnie trout farm, 8370 East Saanich Rd. Dr. Szczawinski said the

mushroom, often fatal after only a tiny bite, is easily distinguished by its grey-brown

cap with small warts, white gills, bulbous base and ring round its stem.



'Amanita Pantherina'... quiet killer.

ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Encyclopedia to Judy Court, age 10, of Rockford, Ill., for her question: "Where Does a Snake's Tail Begin?"

He has no ears to hear as we do. He has no vocal cords, though some snakes can spit out a loud hissing sound. He has no movable eyelids, though his staring eyes are sealed under glassy shutters. He has no neck, no shoulders and no hips. He has no legs to show where his body ends and his tail begins.

A snake seems to be no more than a small head fixed to one end of a long thin tail. This, of course, cannot be true. For he must have a body with lungs and stomach and other vital organs to carry on the various duties which keep him alive and wriggling. And so he does.

The snakes descended from lizard ancestors who lost their legs many millions of years ago. These ancient legless lizards developed long and supple bodies which enabled them to travel silently through the grasses and over the ground.

They now move with a graceful waving motion, gripping the rough surface of the ground with their scales.

A snake could not perform his graceful slithering without the help of his long and supple spine. The joints in the backbone are called vertebrae, and the spine of a human being is a string of about 33 vertebrae.

A supple snake has from 200 to 400 vertebrae in his spine, depending upon the kind of snake he is.

His pliable spine is fringed with ribs, one pair of ribs to each jointed vertebrae. He has, then, from 200 to 400 pairs of ribs. They reach from just behind his neck to the end of his body. The end of his spine is without ribs, and this is his tail. The snakey body becomes much slimmer where the rows of ribs come to an end, and, if you look for this point, you can often tell where his tail begins.

Garter Snake Has Slim Tail

Some snakes have longer tails than others, but a garter snake has a tail no more than a few inches long. The garter snake has a slim, tapering tail. A boa is likely to have a short and stubby tail rounded at the end. The whipsnake has a very long tail and very thin. The tail of the rattlesnake is tipped with a row of horny plates. He uses them to make his rattling noise, and he adds a new rattle every time he sheds his skin.

The vital organs of the snake are fitted inside his long body. Compared with the vital organs of other animals, they are long and narrow. However, this does not stop the snake from swallowing a meal almost as big as himself. His pliable skin and his supple ribs are very elastic. A king snake two inches around can stretch to swallow and digest a gopher who measures perhaps six inches around the middle.

TEEN-AGE CANADA



Public Speaking Valuable Asset

By JACK HUTTON

A young friend asked to speak to a local service club the other day rose uncertainly and began: "Thank you, Mr. Ceremonies..."

The adults in the audience tried bravely not to laugh. And the unhappy young orator realized that he had been thinking of "Mr. Chairman" and "Master of Ceremonies" at the same time.

"What an ordeal," he moaned later. "But that's the last time. You'll never catch me standing up in front of more than three people again."

The president of the club happened to be wandering by when he heard this. "Did you really think you goofed?" he asked. Listen. I was so nervous the first time I spoke in public that I couldn't speak."

"All I could do was croak something about ladies and gentlemen." Then I froze. And they had to wait until the end of the program to let me thaw out."

Unnerving as it was at the time, the experience turned out happily for the budding orator. He has now agreed to talk to two more groups. And it doesn't worry him that he might be nervous.

One of the most valuable lessons any teen-ager can learn is that it is easier than most people realize to speak in public. And it's an asset worth its weight in gold later.

What is the secret of learning to speak in public? Well, someone has compared it to

riding a bicycle. You keep getting on until you don't fall off anymore.

First Time Tough

George Bernard Shaw, the late Irish playwright, began by joining a debating society. And, according to him, he stumbled all over himself the first time he spoke. But he overcame all that.

How do you get started? Believe it or not, most Canadian high schools are the perfect training ground. You can find a wealth of experience in your clubs, student councils or societies.

The first time that one gets up is always a bit unsettling. Suddenly you realize that every face in the room is looking at you. Why in the world did you let yourself get into this position?

This is the moment that you reach the invisible barrier. And if you pass it once you'll never look back. Everyone has a slightly different trick for relaxing, but my advice is to take a look around the room.

A friend of mine who has been speaking in public for years tells me that he always looks around and says to himself: "What a gathering of idiots." He immediately feels superior, relaxes, and goes on with his talk.

Another friend uses the opposite trick. No one would waste an evening coming to listen to someone unless they expected and hoped that it would be worthwhile, he reasons. Therefore, everyone in the audience is on his side.

Why not, if you haven't already started, look for a chance to try out your own public image? Look around the clubs in your school and decide which one you'd like to join in the fall.

Who knows? You may be starting something that will be fun for the rest of your life.

Nigerian Pen Pal

On April 4 of this year, a 15-year-old Nigerian boy named Akanni Adio decided that he would like a Canadian pen pal. He didn't realize it, but he was just handling Canadian post office authorities a real problem.

The problem was that Akanni addressed his envelope: Canadian Daily Newspaper, Canada, U.S.A. Apart from the fact that we haven't yet joined the U.S.A., his address was still rather vague.

The first reaction of the authorities was to return the letter. But on second thought they sent it to the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Two days later I opened my mail and found Akanni's message had been rerouted to me. It took six weeks, but Akanni's letter finally found a home after travelling around the globe.

He writes: "I am a Nigerian boy of 15 years of age, with blue eyes and dark hair and about five feet six inches tall. My hobbies are football, swimming, table tennis and learning the history of the world."

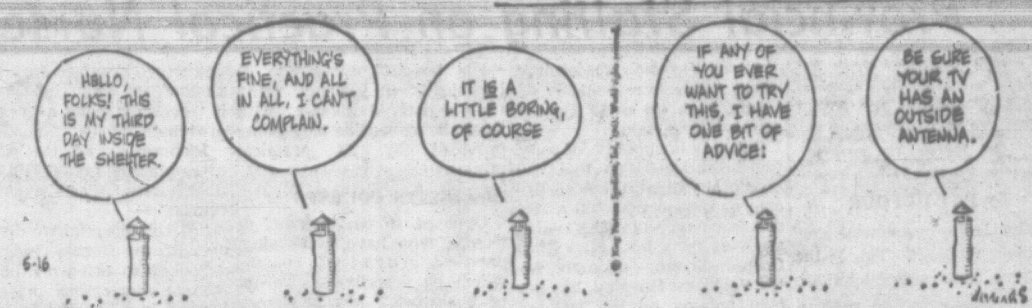
Akanni's address, in case you're interested, is: Akanni Adio, Muslim High School, Box 174, Shagamu, Nigeria. Let's hope your letters go faster than this did.

(Telegram News Service)

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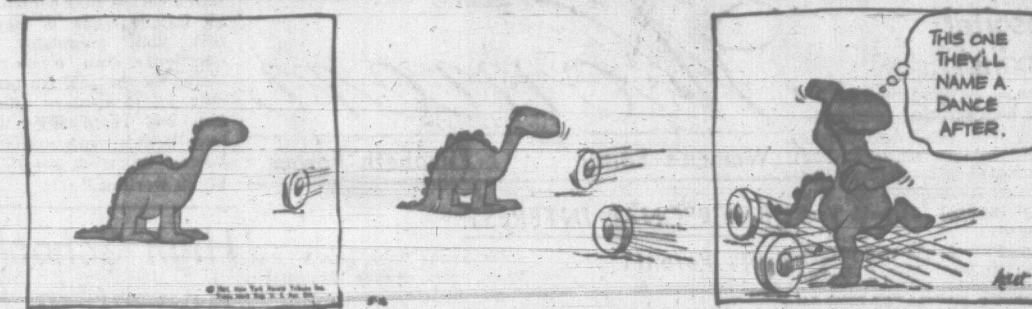
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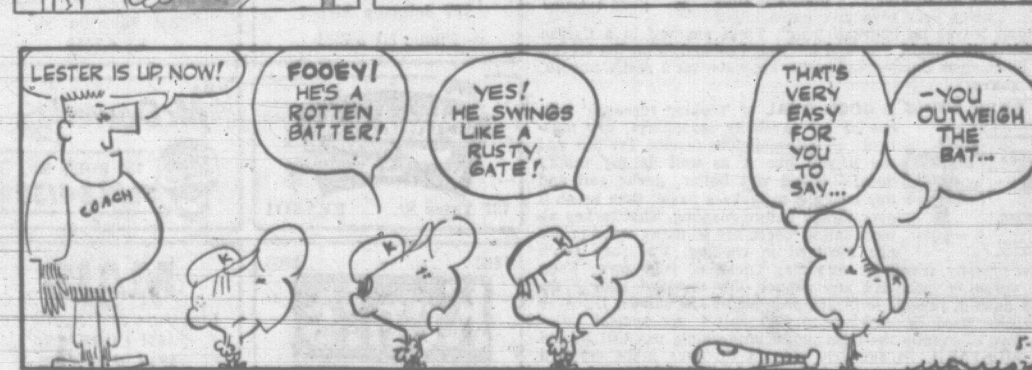
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BULLETINS

San Diego Gains WHL Franchise

SEATTLE (AP)—San Diego today was granted a franchise in the Western Hockey League, effective in 1965, but an application for a Long Beach, Calif., franchise was turned down.

At the close of the morning session in their annual meeting the league directors said they still were discussing a Denver application.

Joan Loses Baby

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Joan Kennedy, wife of Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, D-Mass., has suffered a miscarriage, it was learned today.

The senator's office confirmed that Mrs. Kennedy had lost her baby Tuesday. She was five months pregnant. A spokesman said: "She's fine. She's at home and resting comfortably."

Steel Men Held

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Six striking Kent Steel Products Limited employees were arrested early this morning after trucks entering the company's plant were stoned.

About an hour later a convoy of eight Kent Steel trucks left the plant with a police escort amid shouts and fist-waving from 35 to 40 strikers standing on the opposite side of the street.

Laos Reds Attack

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Premier Souvanna Phouma's office today reported a new Pathet Lao attack on a neutralist position in the Plaine des Jarres. A communiqué said the pro-Communist forces lobbed some shells onto the Muong Phan air strip, the chief supply channel for neutralist Gen. Kong Le's besieged forces.

Marcoux Called On To Resign

OTTAWA (CP)—Real Caouette, Social Credit deputy leader, today called on Dr. Guy Marcoux to resign as MP for Quebec—Montmorency, saying Dr. Marcoux has no right to sit as an independent after being elected as a Social Credit candidate.

Dr. Marcoux announced Saturday he would sit as an independent-Social Credit member in the 26th Parliament opening today. He blamed differences with Mr. Caouette and his supporters for his break with the party.

In a statement, Mr. Caouette said Quebec-Montmorency is a Social Credit constituency and should be represented by a Social Credit member. It added that Dr. Marcoux had not consulted his constituency executive before resigning from the party. (See story page 3.)

Negotiations Break Down

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Indian and Pakistan delegations announced jointly here today they had failed to reach any agreement on the Kashmir territorial dispute.

The sixth round of talks on the long-standing Kashmir issue opened here Wednesday—latest negotiating session in a series which began last December.

The two sides met for 30 minutes today as Indian press reports indicated the talks had broken down over Pakistan's proposal that the key Kashmir Valley should be made an international zone for an interim period pending a plebiscite in the area.

Italian Gov't Quits

ROME (Reuters)—Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani presented the resignation of his 14-month-old centre-left government to President Antonio Segni tonight.

THRONE SPEECH

Grits Outline New Planning

OTTAWA (CP)—A new assault on Canada's economic problems using economic planning, a new department of industry, and federal funds for municipalities and the Atlantic area, was pledged today by the Liberal government.

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Throne Speech Highlights

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

OTTAWA (CP)—Highlights of the speech from the throne read at the opening of Parliament:

Establishment of national contributory pension plan, operative "as soon as possible."

Declaration of 12-mile fishing limit.

Acquisition of "the modern weapons necessary to perform effectively the defensive tasks" undertaken in NATO and NORAD.

Municipal development and loan board to finance municipal works projects.

An economic council of Canada to develop more employment, efficient production.

Federal-provincial commission to study biculturalism.

Federal-provincial consultation to develop a national fisheries program.

Discussions with British Columbia and the U.S. to get action on the Columbia River power project.

A second minister of agriculture.

Early establishment of a department of industry, including an area development agency to assist areas of chronic unemployment.

Amendments to the National Housing Act.

Extension of special assistance for technical training.

Continued payments to railways, pending long-term measures.

Additional assistance for completion of Trans-Canada Highway.

Trade policies aimed at freer world trade and measures to expand exports.

Soviet Spy Executed

LONDON (Reuters)—Oleg Penkovsky, convicted as a Russian spy for the United States and Britain, has been executed, the official Soviet news agency Tass said today.

The agency said Penkovsky, who was tried with British businessman Greville Wynne in Moscow last week, was shot.

There were no surprises as the legislative program of the Pearson government for the first session of the newly-elected Parliament was read in the speech from the throne by Chief Justice Robert Taschereau at the formal opening ceremony in the Senate Chamber.

Emphasis was on economic measures to meet the problem of high-level unemployment, described as "the most urgent of our domestic problems."

With a few exceptions, the government's program of legislative action for the first session of the 26th Parliament amounted to a listing of the high-priority election campaign promises of the Liberals.

The throne speech referred to action establishing, with provincial consultation, a royal commission to ensure "truly equal" partnership between English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians.

REFERENCE TO ARMS

There was an oblique reference to government policy on acquiring nuclear warheads for Canadian armed forces—a hot political issue for the session—and the promise of a special Commons committee "to examine defence problems."

On nuclear warheads, the throne speech said only that the armed forces "should have available the modern weapons necessary to perform effectively the defensive tasks which Canada has undertaken" in the North Atlantic alliance.

Other government measures forecast for this session included action to make a contributory retirement pension plan—built on top of the present \$65 monthly old age pensions—"operative as soon as possible."

A second minister of agriculture would be provided so that the needs of both Eastern and Western farmers could receive closer attention. Without elaboration, there was a promise of "new programs to make farming as a whole more stable and prosperous."

FISH LIMIT PROMISED

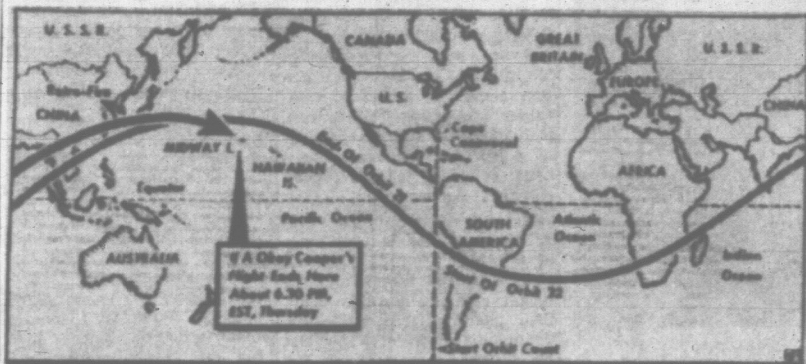
A 12-mile offshore fisheries limit would be set—"taking proper account of treaty and historic rights" of other countries—and the provinces were being consulted on a program for national fisheries development.

The government would undertake discussions with the United States and British Columbia governments to obtain action on Columbia River power development—stalled by treaty and financing disagreements between Ottawa and B.C.

The biggest points in the government's action program, outlined in the 1,800-word speech from the throne, involved measures previously promised by the Liberals to add vigor to Canada's economic growth.

The new department of industry would provide "a central point to which industry can look for consultation, stimulus and assistance."

The department would include an area development agency to co-ordinate economic programs in co-operation with the provinces.



MAP SHOWS where astronaut Cooper's 21st orbit ended this afternoon and where last, the 22nd, started.

Point on map east of Midway Island is where flight was scheduled to end at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Mayor Hails Fund

Mayor R. B. Wilson today warmly welcomed announcement in the Throne Speech that the government plans to set up a municipal loan fund.

"This is certainly encouraging," he commented. "It is something that cities and municipalities across the country have been hoping to obtain for many years."

City council members several times have said there was a great need for a low-interest development fund to lift the heavy interest burdens on large civic projects at current interest rates.

A cut from present rates around 5½ per cent to 2 or 3 per cent would save Victoria taxpayers scores of thousands of dollars for Victoria centennial square and possible projects such as sewer outfalls, bridges, firehalls and other facilities.

The low interest rates in some cases probably would be crucial in deciding whether or not the projects would be launched.

Sub Debris Found?

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—An oceanographic scientist said today photographs have been obtained of what appears to be debris on the ocean bottom where the nuclear submarine Thresher is believed lost with 129 men.

\$200 NOT TO PLAY —CRAWFORD CAN'T LOSE

(See Page 11)

VANCOUVER (CP)—Langara professional Lyle Crawford has been offered \$200 not to meet amateur Bill Wakeham for the B.C. match play golf "championship" in Victoria.

"We'll give Crawford more not to play the match than they're offering him to play it," said Harold Kerr, spokesman for a group of local promoters.

The group believes Crawford has everything to lose by playing the match in Victoria, Wakeham's home grounds, and with insufficient prize money for a win.

A Victoria sponsor is reported ready to guarantee Crawford \$150 plus expenses if he wins the proposed 36-hole match and \$100 if he loses.

Ron Fitch, president of the B.C. Professional Golfers' Association, said he agrees that Crawford rates a better offer to play the match in Victoria.



That astronaut's bin goun' aroun' th' globe like a cooper' aroun' a barrel.

Looks like work ahead for Parliament. There's some will find this a stern test.

Taxes on some o' these new highrises'll be so big they'll 'almos' pay fer th' extra roads an' sewers needed.

Technical Problems For Cooper

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—L. Gordon Cooper completed his 22nd orbit at 5:39 p.m. EDT (2:39 PDT) today in his trail-blazing space flight and whirled to a Pacific landing.

(Times News Services)

CAPE CANAVERAL — Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper's Faith 7 spacecraft lost its automatic control system today less than 2½ hours from splashdown and officials said he would have to bring it out of orbit manually.

Cooper was to fire the three reverse rockets at five-second intervals about 7:02 p.m. EDT (4:02 PDT) when his Faith 7 spacecraft was just east of Shanghai, China, more than 100 miles above earth.

The first real trouble of the 22-orbit mission developed at 2:36 p.m. EDT (11:36 PST) as Cooper's Faith 7 was whirling around earth for the 20th time. A light flashed on a gravity force sensing device.

The device is tied in with the spacecraft's gyroscope system which tells the automatic stabilization control apparatus how the capsule is oriented in space.

The automatic system must have this information to keep the craft's blunt end facing forward at the time the breaking rockets are fired at the end of a flight.

RAFFLED

Since Faith 7 was in orbit, and presumably feeling no tug of gravity at the time the light went on, technicians at Mercury Control Center here were baffled about the cause.

If it meant gyroscope trouble, they said, Cooper would have to fire his retro-rockets by "visual control." This would mean using hand-operated controls on the basis of his own judgment of the craft's attitude.

Project Mercury officials expected Cooper to splash down off Midway Island in the Pacific Ocean at 7:20 p.m. PDT (4:20 p.m. EDT). Weather in the area was reported "pretty good" with winds of about 15 knots and waves 5 to 6 feet high.

The reverse rockets on Cooper's Faith 7 capsule are to be fired east of Shanghai, China, about 7:02 p.m. EDT, and he is to begin a gradual descent to a parachute landing in the Pacific 80 miles southeast of Midway Island.

Touchdown time was scheduled about 7:23 p.m. EDT—p.m. Midway time.

LARGE FLEET READY

A large Pacific recovery force headed by the carrier Kearsarge, waited in the area. The Kearsarge hoped to improve its record of last Oct. 3, when it had astronaut Walter Schirra on board just 42 minutes after he landed some 9,000 yards from the craft.

Cooper was waved on for the full flight during orbit No. 16, long after he awakened after a good night's sleep.

Then he went into action as a camera bug.

Over the Indian Ocean he pulled out a 35-millimetre robot still camera with a fast lens to photograph the zodiacal belt, a weird glow visible on the horizon in the east before sunrise and after sunset. Scientists believe the color pictures will prove a theory that the phenomena is caused by the sun's rays reflecting off dust clouds.

"Hello down here! Did I take

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THE HANDSHAKE AND THEN . . . MIKE VS. Dief

Round 1 in New Commons

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Like two boxers told to shake hands and come out fighting, Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker Thursday cautiously greeted one another at mid-aisle in the House of Commons.

It was the first moment of drama as the Commons met this morning for the preliminaries necessary to the formal afternoon opening of the first session of the 26th Parliament.

After their brief handshake—to the tumultuous applause of all members in the House—the winner and loser in the April 8 election made it pretty clear there would be some lively rounds ahead.

The scene was set at 11 a.m. after members of the Commons had been summoned to the Senate chamber by Chief Justice Taschereau and told to return to their own chamber for the election of a speaker.

After most members had settled in their chairs, Mr. Pearson quietly entered the Commons chamber—his first entrance there as prime minister. Applause from his own supporters broke out.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who sits directly opposite the prime minister across the 20-foot aisle, rose and offered his hand as Mr. Pearson seemed ready to take his seat.

Mr. Pearson responded and the two men met at the midpoint in the aisle. All MPs pounded their desks; there was even ap-

plause from several sections of the public galleries.

As Mr. Pearson announced his nomination of Alan Macnaughton, Liberal MP for Mount Royal, as speaker, he said he felt the nomination would meet with more general approval than other things he would be saying during the course of the session. He glanced with a faint smile towards Mr. Diefenbaker as he said this.

In his speech approving the Macnaughton nomination, Mr. Diefenbaker lost no time in throwing some barbs at the Liberal government which unseated him.

He reminded Mr. Pearson that he (Pearson) had once spoken in favor of establishing a permanent speaker and, Mr. Diefenbaker wondered, perhaps during the Liberal "60 days of decision" some step might have been taken in this direction.

He noted that Britain has a permanent speaker who even is exempted from paying income tax.

While congratulating Mr. Macnaughton, Mr. Pearson said he hoped the House would set up its procedural committee without delay to study the possibility of a permanent speakership.

Then he fired a barb right back at Mr. Diefenbaker. There was no question of exempting the speaker from income tax, he said, "because of the terrific deficit we have inherited."

The House recessed in laughter, ending round one.

RACING
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Petitioners Miss Premier

A "save-Tolmie-House" committee made five fruitless attempts to see Premier Bennett Wednesday.

Delegation spokesman, Mrs. Paul McCulloch, 1894 Hampshire, called the quest "a wild goose chase."

She said the delegation also was told that Provincial Secretary Wesley Black and his

deputy were both out of the city.

The group is seeking government intervention in the threatened destruction of the century-old home on Lovat Drive. A former premier, Simon Fraser Tolmie and his family maintained the home for many years.

It is now being wrecked by new owners to make way for an expansion to an apartment project.

Spokesmen for associations which would preserve the two-storey farmhouse claim that an act passed by the British Columbia Legislature in 1960 empowers Provincial Secretary Black to intervene.

"We discovered last Thursday, quite by chance," their brief reads, "that the Tolmie house, 'Cloverdale' is to be wrecked on June 1. On May 16 (Thursday), the owner, one A.L. Miller, leaves town for Europe.

Therefore the main objective of this letter is to point out the urgency of making some arrangement with Mr. Miller to prevent the house being demolished.

BLACK OUT
"We know that the provincial secretary, Mr. Black, is out of town. He could declare this as an historic site and stop the wreckers according to the Archaeological and Historic Site Protection Act, 1960.

"We know of your interest in the Tolmie house, and therefore, Mr. Premier, we beg you to act in the absence of Mr. Black."

Backers of the preservation move see the house as a visual aid to history teachers. They claim Victorians "don't know the history of their own city."

Delegation members were: Miss E. Hart, Miss C. M. Aylard, University Women's Club; W. A. V. Church, Native Sons and Daughters; Col. John Symons, Maritime Museum; Mrs. Edith McConnell Murray, Mrs. J. Hamilton, Mrs. George Monaghan, Mrs. Paul McCulloch, British Columbia Historical Association.

"Verbal backers" are given as Saanich reeve Stanley Murphy, Mrs. Brock Henry, Mrs. H.W.S. Soudy, Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, Saanich councillor Robert Ostler and Mrs. W. T. Lawson.

Reporters Were Jailed As 'Drunks'

LONDON (AP) — Two British journalists reported today they were jailed while covering the racial crisis in Birmingham, Ala. They said it cost them \$10 each to get out.

In separate dispatches to their papers, John Mossman of the London Daily Mail and Mabel Elliott of The Daily Telegraph said they were held in jail for five hours.

"Alabama at the moment is a police state," Miss Elliott reported.

Mossman said riot police grabbed Miss Elliott and him as they walked to their hotel Wednesday after meeting with anti-segregationist supporters.

"When I asked on what charges I was being held, police and warders refused to answer," Mossman reported.

"Finally the cell door was opened. The warder asked for a \$5 tip.

"At the jail office I was told to pay a fine of \$10 for alleged drunkenness.

"It was a trumped-up charge, but when I protested I was told: 'What the hell? You are being released.'"

Officials in Birmingham confirmed that the two Britons were held in jail and released after they paid \$10 "citations for drunkenness."



NAMED TO LEAD

Soviet Communist party negotiating team in ideological discussions with Red Chinese is Mikhail A. Suslov. Talks open in Moscow July 5. Top Communists from both countries will try to iron out policy differences.

Nun Says Pets Stolen For Research Labs

More than 4,000,000 animals in North America are sacrificed to medical and drug research annually, the founder of Good Shepherd Animal Shelter said today.

Mother Cecilia Mary was protesting cruelty to animals by any means, including research.

She told a meeting of North Victoria Kiwanis Club Tuesday night that an old car prowls Victoria by night, picking up stray pets for shipment to Vancouver and Seattle laboratories.

"I did have one person tell me that. But I can't say anything more about it," the nun said.

A car fitting the description has been noticed around Good Shepherd shelter at 4151 Borden, Mother Cecilia said.

"It's happening all over Canada, the United States and Great Britain for drug and medical research work," she said.

There are statistics indicating 4,000,000 cats and dogs and other animals are used in vivisection and research annually in the U.S. alone, the nun said.

The chief complaint is that no anaesthetic or post-operative care is given the animals which are subjected to experiment, Mother Cecilia said.

As part of a campaign aimed at educating people how to care for animals, she has organized the National Catholic

30 PER CENT FAILURE RATE DEPLORED

VANCOUVER (UPI)—President Dr. John Macdonald of the University of British Columbia said Wednesday a 30 per cent student failure rate had led university officials to raise admittance standards.

Macdonald said the failure rate should not exceed 15 per cent and suggested high school grades should be made tougher to prepare students for college-level education.

Students will have to make an average of 60 per cent or better to qualify for university entrance beginning in 1964 in British Columbia.

The university president said it was demoralizing to students who fail and the staff who teach them when less than half the students are not expected to pass first year.

ANNUAL DEATH TOLL

Bug Sprays Kill 150 Humans Too

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's science advisory committee contends that every year 150 persons in the United States — half of them children — are killed through misuse of powerful chemical pesticides.

To protect humanity and wildlife the committee urges strong and speedy action to assure "more judicious use" of chemical pesticides, including a strengthening of federal laws relating to control of their marketing and use.

The report was issued late Wednesday by the White House with this accompanying word from the president:

"I have already requested the responsible agencies to implement the recommendations in the report, including the preparation of legislative and technical proposals which I shall submit to the Congress."

WORKERS SICKENED
Among the highlights of the report, prepared by a panel of science advisory committee:

1. The number of non-fatal poisonings can only be estimated, but in California, the biggest user of chemical pesticides, 1,100 workers were sickened by agricultural chemicals in 1959.

2. Substantial mortalities among birds and other wildlife have resulted from many kinds

of insect control programs using pesticides.

3. Deaths among birds have approached 80 per cent in areas heavily treated with DDT for Dutch elm disease control.

4. An entire year's production of young salmon was nearly eliminated in New Brunswick in two different years as a result of insecticide applications to fight spruce budworm.

The survey was largely generated by the discussion and controversy touched off by the book Silent Spring. In it, author Rachel Carson, a biologist by profession, criticized what she termed the "indiscriminate" use of chemical pesticides.

REPORT BACKS AUTHOR
In Philadelphia, Miss Carson said Wednesday night in a television interview that the pesticides report is "a strong and objective one" and that it is "a vindication of my principal contentions."

For example, she said, the report backs up her contention that, aside from known potential harmful effects on humans of misusing pesticides, there is a need to explore the possibility that small, repeated doses from ordinary use might be harmful in the long run.

His Pay: \$44.88
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Maj. L. Gordon Cooper will get \$44.88 from the air force for a 34-hour orbital flight — including space pay.

The air force said that the astronaut's monthly pay is \$382.93, consisting of \$570 base pay, \$14.05 quarters allowance, \$47.88 for subsistence and \$200 for flight pay, which works out to \$31.70 a day or \$1.32 an hour.

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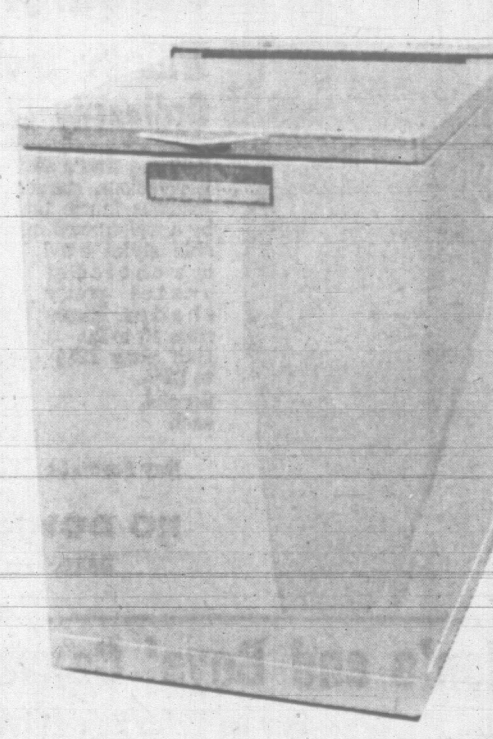
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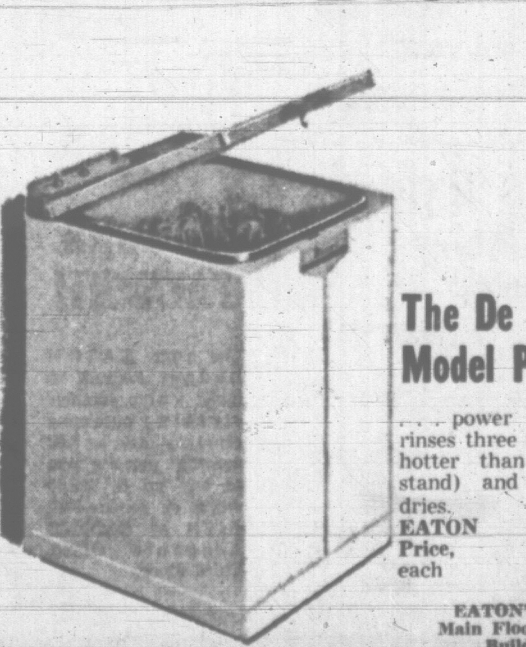
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Here's inspiration for effortless holiday meals... from EATON'S Delicatessen Counter! Take one look in the big refrigerated cases... then start building menus around the tender slices of lean corned beef... the English brawn... rosy-pink ham... roast beef, rare or well-done... jellyed meats, and taste-tempting salads. And don't forget the winners, the bologna, the cheese loaf... all the things youngsters prefer for their picnics and snacks. Fancy sausages, flaky-crustured meat pies and oven-fresh sausage rolls roll the adjoining case. Under the bright lights of the rotisserie, golden-chickens turn temptingly... just waiting to give you freedom from the kitchen. Take a real holiday this holiday weekend... with the help of the ready-to-eat foods from EATON'S Delicatessen Counter in the Lower Main Floor Food Departments.
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ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—Six furlongs: 1-Profit Taker, Bud Stark, Sudden Storm. 2-Fredrickburg, Whisper Low, Dedication. 3-Scraggin Indian, Barefoot Clem, Alibi Flight. 4-Salida Lady, Iron Bull, Regulation. 5-Cliffsweller, Royal Curragh, Cassie Mae. 6-Solar Spectrum, Viking Spirit, Prince Mito. 7-Shady Deal, Fair Manzanita, Foxy Frany. 8-Four-And-Twenty, American Comet, Due Jacoby. 9-Chris M. Indian All, Puget Sound.

SECOND RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs:

1-Whisper Low (U. Hall). 2-Tru Fritz (K. Church). 3-Bonus Plan (R. Novak). 4-Fredrickburg (A. Maese). 5-Fancie Admiral (R. Campas). 6-Dedication (W. Shoemaker). 7-Deer Doll (M. Yanez). 8-Ever Near (I. Valenzuela). 9-Ella Years (C. Leonard).

THIRD RACE — Maiden 3-year-olds, 2 miles:

1-Douglas Bay (J. Leonard). 2-Alibi Flight (R. Novak). 3-Moniemotte (R. Campas). 4-Beau Gigolo (M. Yanez). 5-Scraggin Indian (R. Novak). 6-Sagittaria (M. Yanez). 7-Barefoot Clem (W. Shoemaker). 8-Red Nose (J. Longden). 9-Indiana Dyer (I. Valenzuela).

FOURTH RACE — \$3,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles:

1-Crover (D. Hall). 2-Regulation (R. Novak). 3-Salida Lady (A. Maese). 4-Beady Mike (A. Hernandez). 5-Old Fellow (W. Shoemaker). 6-Open House (I. Valenzuela). 7-Iron Bull (J. Longden). 8-Open House (I. Valenzuela). 9-Cassie Mae (F. Costa).

FIFTH RACE — \$4,000, allowance, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs:

1-Carrie Bee (K. Church). 2-Cliffsweller (R. Novak). 3-Sunshine's First (I. Valenzuela). 4-Be A Queen (R. Novak). 5-Cliffsweller (R. Novak). 6-Approve (R. Campas). 7-El Cielito (J. Longden). 8-The Smoother (J. Yanez). 9-Devil's Melody (I. Valenzuela).

SIXTH RACE — \$7,500, allowance, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs:

1-Bar Twine (W. Shoemaker). 2-Viking Spirit (A. Hernandez). 3-Tourquoise (H. Moreno). 4-Fish (I. Valenzuela). 5-Prince Mito (D. Tamm). 6-Ruffin Red (D. Hall). 7-Big Red (R. Novak). 8-Lasovich (A. Maese). 9-Proctor (J. Leonard).

SEVENTH RACE — \$15,000, Added Stakes, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs:

1-Shady Deal (W. Shoemaker). 2-Lookalike (J. Longden). 3-Foxy Frany (R. Novak). 4-Juanita Nix (I. Valenzuela). 5-Mr. Bright Baby (R. Leonard). 6-Pretty Pansy (J. Longden). 7-Fair Manzanita (R. Novak). 8-Sweet And Free (R. Campas). 9-Double Dollar (R. Novak).

EIGHTH RACE — \$15,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles:

1-Prate Cove (I. Valenzuela). 2-American Comet (C. Leonard). 3-Four-And-Twenty (J. Longden). 4-Olympic (M. Yanez). 5-Full Regalia (G. Hernandez). 6-Due Jacoby (W. Shoemaker). 7-Mr. Constancy (K. Church). 8-Double Dollar (R. Novak). 9-Jack Outlaw (W. Shoemaker).

NINTH RACE — \$5,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles:

1-Sage Man (M. Peterson). 2-Indian All (J. Leonard). 3-Puget Sound (I. Valenzuela). 4-Frimmerdale (M. Yanez). 5-Prince Lee (D. Hall). 6-Chris M. (T. Dominguez). 7-Fras Bandi (D. Tamm). 8-Ever-Me-Neer (R. Campas). 9-Lancelot (J. Longden). 10-Rare Form (R. Novak). 11-Jack Outlaw (W. Shoemaker).

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WIRE BRIEFS

Contact Lost

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced today it has lost radio contact with its Mars probe, launched last Nov. 1.

Longshoremen Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union today defied a provincial Supreme Court injunction banning a work stoppage on the Vancouver waterfront. About 1,000 members of the union walked off the docks.

About 250 youths from major militia units throughout B.C. will train at the Albert Head army camp July 15 to August 30, it was announced today. Another of the six summer training camps scheduled for the province will see Vancouver Island militia units concentrating at Courtenay army camp June 30 to July 6.